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Why Call Them STOP Lights?

This is the script of a talk by the Rev. Minton C. Johnston, B.A., B.D., D.D., minister of Thornhill Baptist Church, Toronto, and is published here by kind permission.

It was broadcast in the CBC series "Lift Up Your Hearts", a five-days-a-week programme. Dr. Johnston's radio talks are also heard in Windsor, Ottawa and Montreal.

THE new development across the road has only one access, so getting in and out was difficult and hazardous. A month ago traffic lights were put in, and now it is fine for the residents — though the main street traffic doesn't appreciate the lights nearly as much. That's the problem with traffic lights, for some they are a lifesaver (sometimes literally) for others they are a vexation.

Both times I said traffic lights I almost said stop lights. That's what many of us usually call them, but, of course, we are wrong. They are just as much go lights as stop lights, with the extra caution lights added. Why then do I think of them as stop lights?

PURE SELFISHNESS. They interrupt my travel. Often I'll drive some blocks off the direct route so that I can get on to a through street and avoid traffic lights. However, when I want to come out on or cross a through street, I'll often go as many blocks to a street with traffic lights. For me in the first case traffic lights are stop lights, in the other they are go lights. Pure selfishness, as I said.

● Speaking of traffic lights reminds me of the commandments. To most people they proclaim "Stop! Thou shalt not!". As we go speeding blithely along life's highway they bring us to a jarring halt. And how many there seem to be, along every road! No wonder Christianity to many people seems to be killjoy, full of blue laws, always saying, Don't! Stop!

Well, quite often, so they should. Sometimes when driving I've missed a sign and gone merrily down a road to find it doesn't go anywhere. Remembering those times I'm glad when I do see the sign, No Exit or Dead End. I am saved wasted time. I might even be saved from danger or disaster if the road leads to a precipice. But even in the city a stop light (pardon me, a traffic light) can save your life. If you've ever missed seeing one and been in a collision with a car crossing the street you know what I mean.

So, thinking of traffic lights I thank God that there are the commandments which show red for danger. I've seen enough of life to realize what happens to people who disregard them.

— Just selfishness, suggests MINTON C. JOHNSTON

● But traffic lights aren't just stop lights; they are also amber lights, meaning caution. They warn us of the rights of others. If there were no others there would be no need for laws or for traffic lights.

What proportion of accidents are caused by alcohol I don't know. Some say a third to a half. If the drinkers were the only ones to suffer that would be one thing, but they aren't. That's what the amber lights are for. They cry caution, think of others, who have their rights to the road and to life as well as you.

● Traffic lights are also green. What an awful mess we would be in if there weren't any. Traffic would be snarled so completely that everything would be at a stand-still. Isn't that exactly true of the commandments also? I know that the Old Testament emphasizes "Thou shalt not!" but that was for immature people who think in terms of stop lights instead of traffic lights. While the commandments try to close off the dead ends, the no exits, the dangerous roads, they also open up the through highways. That is the real thing God is trying to do, to put us on the safe, joyful, main highways of life.

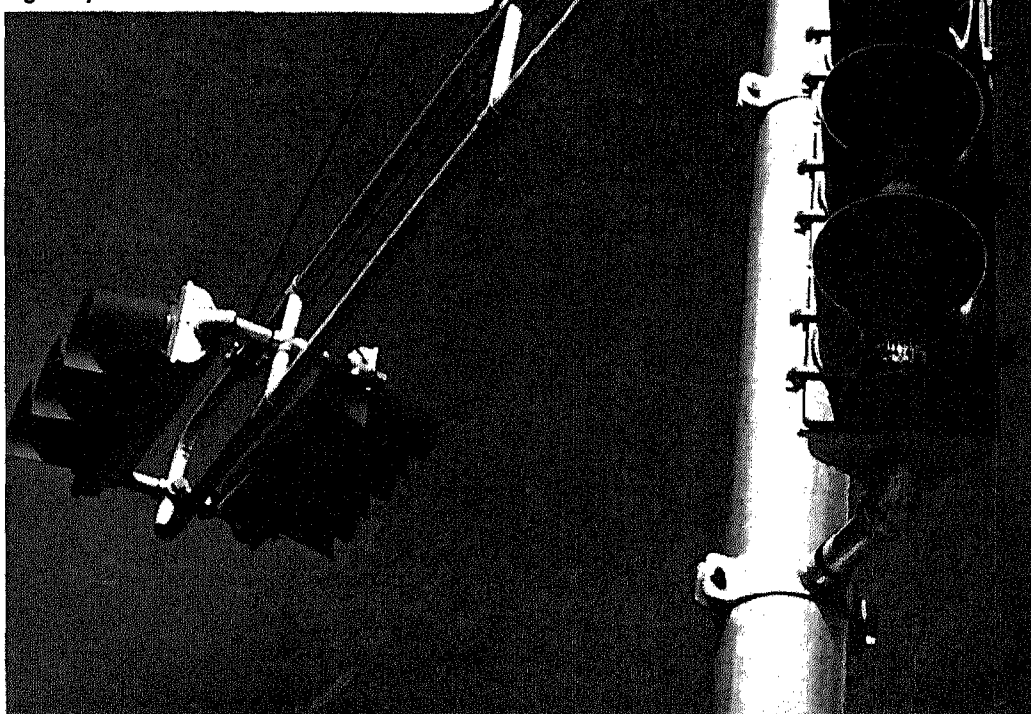


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IN THIS ISSUE

ON certain matters of faith and practice there is a wide divergence of opinion within the churches. Even if Salvationists do not read for themselves the book recommended by the Field Secretary on page fourteen, they ought to note his observations on the Army's position regarding the current climate of opinion in the fields of theology, strategy, social responsibility and ecumenicity.

This week we begin a new course in our Bible School. Major Edward Read has developed and extended some of the lectures on the Epistle to the Hebrews which he gave at the Miracle Valley Bible Camp last summer. His first contribution is on page four.

In recent issues we have had accounts by Canadian missionary officers of the trials of travelling by jeep around Maharashtra and by horse and foot in Indonesia; now we present (on page fifteen) the first part of an uncomfortable trip with a busload of children between Paraguay and Buenos Aires.

Do not skip the news pages. Cold print cannot do justice to wonderful happenings in many places, but some of the facts given (Frederickton and Griquet for example) are worth a "Hallelujah".

WHO ARE THEY?—The detail (below) from an oil painting presented to the Army's Mothers' Hospital in England provided a puzzle for many years as to the identity of the three young ladies. Published in "The Canadian Home Leaguer", the picture was spotted by Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell who recognized the officer on the right as her aunt (see Early-Day Links on this page). The young girl on the left is Minnie Cox who later became Mrs. Brigadier Wm. Green and was well known in Canada.



EDITORIAL:

Posers for Parents

CALLING themselves the National Society for the Parents of Flower Children, a group of people in America are meeting together in therapeutic discussion regarding their erring children. They are asking themselves where they failed in that their boys and girls are social dropouts instead of becoming doctors and teachers and lawyers like those of their proud neighbours.

We would like to say that if these folk had built up Christian homes their children would not be bringing them dishonour—but we know that this is not necessarily so.

A few flower children belong to church-going parents. Many more young people have grown away from the faith of their fathers to become respectable and affluent pagans. Rather than get together to hold inquests after teen-age tragedies have taken place, would it not be wise policy for Christian parents to discuss among themselves whether they are already set on the right course?

Has family worship become a formality? Is it obvious to our child that our real interest is in a corps section rather than in the furtherance of God's Kingdom? Do we make clear to him the difference between religion and religious activities? Does he see any evidence that we are interested in the salvation of our neighbours?

Are we, in the words of the Dedication Service, willing not to "withhold him at any time from such hardship, suffering, want and sacrifice as true devotion to the service of Christ . . . may entail"? Or are we more anxious that he should be "held" by the benefits of a "good" corps?

In what measure are we affected by materialistic standards which many young people are rightly rejecting?

These are just a few of the questions Salvationist parents might profitably discuss among themselves.

Whited Sepulchres

A BOOKMAKER is to turn into a betting shop the house in London (England) where the poet William Blake lived for nineteen years and where he had his visions of God.

It was Blake who wrote:

The whore and gambler, by the state
Licensed, build that nation's fate.

In spite of repeated warnings over the next century and a half, in 1960 the British Government passed an act which included the introduction of betting shops. It wasn't long before they realized they might as well have tried licensing foot and mouth disease.

As the well known statesman, Quinton Hogg, has admitted: "If I had known the extent to which betting shops would proliferate as a result of our legislation I think I should have been the first to admit that there should have been greater control, from the planning point of view alone, upon their activities."

The bookmaker promised an appeals committee that he would preserve the character of the outside of Blake's house. But the character inside will be the usual one—of greedy, grasping, anxious, frustrated, work-shy humanity. Jesus described hypocrites as being like whited sepulchres, "beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness".

Unhappily, as Blake warned, the putrefying influences of the gambling fever leak out, to weaken the foundations of the nation, no matter how respectable it may be made to appear.

Handicapped

PARENTS of cerebral palsied children who are not, at present, partaking of an active programme beneficial to both themselves and their child are invited to contact Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woroch, at 148 Waverley Road, Toronto 8, Ont. (Phone 694-6844). Many parents are not aware of the existence of facilities to help with this problem. Regardless of where they live in Canada, if at all possible, Mr. and Mrs. Woroch will forward to them the name of an organization that may assist them.

They are in touch with people fluent in French, German, Italian and Polish, all cerebral palsy parents themselves, so that initial contact can be made in the mother tongue where lack of English is a problem. In some European countries, cerebral palsied children are institutionalized, in some cases against the wishes of the parents. This is not the case in Canada.

Earthquake

FOLLOWING the recent earthquakes in Sicily a party of Salvationists set out from Rome under the direction of the Officer Commanding, Italy (Lieut.-Colonel Jean Bordas), to undertake relief work, taking supplies of food and clothing with them. On the same day twenty bales of clothing and blankets were flown out from England by B.E.A. free

of charge on behalf of Help the Aged, for distribution by The Salvation Army. An immediate cash grant to aid in the relief work was also placed at the Army's disposal by Help the Aged. In addition relief goods have been made available by Oxfam.

Hurricane

THE corps hall at Maryhill (Glasgow) was destroyed when an adjoining building collapsed on top of it during the hurricane which swept Scotland, but no Salvationist casualties were reported. A massive aid programme was carried out by Salvationists in the Glasgow area, and mobile canteen facilities instituted for repair workers during the weekend following the hurricane.

Early-Day Links

AMONG the treasures of Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, the League of Mercy's National Secretary, who this month retired from active service, are photographs and news cuttings concerning her father, taken eighty years ago when he was Captain of the Salvation Army Corps at Bethnal Green. The third oldest corps in the Army at that time, its meetings were held in a hall built under an old railway arch.

A handbill announces that Captain Tom Burnell will preach his final service in the old railway

arch on Sunday, January 1st, 1888. "Great slaughter expected. Crimson stream flowing. Probable surrender of the Enemy after desperate struggling with Fiends of Hell." The handbill also announces for the following day a Great Free Tea! Tickets 6d. each. "This will be a regular hand-to-mouth contest."

Lieut.-Colonel Burnell's aunt was also a well-known officer in the early days of the Army. She is one of three women officers included in an old painting which has been presented to The Salvation Army's Mother's Hospital in London, England, by a medical specialist. Captain Polly Burnell was commissioned in 1880, forty-eight years before Lieut.-Colonel Burnell received her commission.

Treat for the Dog

ALMOST a routine job for a League of Mercy members is the visitation of the sick and the elderly; but the sympathy and cheer they bring in this ministration is certainly not routine. Now and again the unusual appears in their records, as, for example, the member in the Vancouver area who reported: "I bathed a sick lady's dog which was covered with lice".

Workers in the same area found opportunity for helping the matron of the nursing home they regularly visit. Hospitalized herself, she was most grateful when the Salvationists took care of some of her vegetables and prepared them for the freezer.

Not everyone hates winter. In fact, some communities use snow and ice as occasion for a fun time. MAJOR GLEN McEWAN, the commanding officer at Prince Albert, Sask., tells of a happening in that western city. The Major also reminds us of an important and vital truth about life.

A TIME of FUN and FROLIC



A helicopter view over the winter ice during Prince Albert's Winter Festival shows thousands of people gathered for week-long celebrations. Events included power-toboggan races, dog sled races, speed skating, and broom ball tournaments. An authentic igloo was built and Eskimo exhibits were displayed. On Sunday morning a special church service on the ice was held, with the Prince Albert Salvation Army Band providing music for the singing. — These photos are of last year's festival.

IN Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, this coming week, a week-long winter festival will be held. Events of all kinds are programmed both indoors and out, featuring activities that all the family can enjoy.

Although there are always commercial reasons for staging a big event that will draw crowds into the city, I feel, as a comparative newcomer, that this is not the main reason for the festival. It is a time when the people of the community can combat the dread of the winter's cold and use even the forces of that cold, such as the extreme sub-zero temperatures, to create a winter-parkland for many wholesome and adventuresome activities.

And so, early one morning, I took a walk down on the river, before the crowds arrived. I viewed the large marquee, the trailers, the boy scout camps (where some hardy scouts slept out on the river overnight in fifteen-degree-below-zero weather). I visualized the milling crowds of people; the parking facilities for 3,000 cars, and the various events which would take place.

A Miracle

How incredible this miracle of ice would be for many people, who have never seen this type of thing, who live in a country with weather conditions that would make this type of extravaganza impossible! I thought of people who would not have enough faith to step upon the ice, never mind drive a car upon it, or sleep in a tent overnight on it.

Here is a real lesson about faith, trust, and commitment. "Is it really true", I wondered, "that underneath me the water of the river is still running? Can it be true that this frozen water can stand so much weight?" It was hard to conceive and yet it was happening before my very eyes.

As my feet wandered over the crusty snow, Scripture came to my mind. I thought of the lame man, crippled for thirty-eight years, and I could hear the crowd question "Can this really be the man that sat crippled all these years, and now he is walking? Is it really true?" I could hear the knock on the door by Peter after his release from prison

and could sense the awe on the faces of the little praying group when they were told (and could hardly believe) that their petition was answered. Peter was really free!

All of these incidents were incredible. The pictures on this page show that thousands of tons of weight could move safely about on the river. But why did so many put their trust in that ice? For one reason, it was publicized well. The experts declared the ice to be safe. It had stood the weight of giant graders and snow ploughs, so there was no need to fear for physical safety.

Why do we limit what God can do? If we accept the word of man and exercise faith by stepping on ice and find that it holds us, why can we not exercise such faith in our wonderful and loving God? The word of God says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins" and "But as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."

The War Cry and other Christian literature is constantly printing testimonies of people who have by faith committed their lives to the everlasting care of the Lord Jesus Christ. These people are proving that Jesus can save and keep them until the day that He calls his own people to live with Him forever.

I invite you to experience the miracle of God's saving grace in your life. You will find that things which seem impossible can be accomplished in a miraculous way because of your belief in this wonderful heavenly Father.

ANY PROBLEMS?

Any reader wishing to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, or desiring help on any moral or spiritual problem, is invited to speak to the next uniformed Salvationist he may meet, or write to: The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.



ABOVE: A "strong man" carries approximately 600 pounds of flour on his back during the "King Trapper" event of the Prince Albert Winter Festival. BELOW: A partial view of the huge crowd which gathered to watch the "King Trapper" events and the other competitions.



The Epistle to the Hebrews (1)

THE CENTRAL MESSAGE OF HEBREWS

A BIBLE commentator may help you understand, but the Holy Spirit is the supreme Interpreter of Scripture. I heard Dr. Franklin Lodgson say that after he had asked a friend his views on a difficult text, the Spirit rebuked him. "Why didn't you ask Me?", He challenged. "I wrote it!" Let that be our guide in studying the book of Hebrews: let us ask the Holy Spirit, the divine Author, what it means.

What comes to you in patient pouring over the pages becomes personally yours. This is the excitement of Bible study—to discover "fresh manna" every day. John Bunyan's advice is good: "Pray and read, and read and pray. For a little from God is better than a great deal from man."

HEBREWS AND LEVITICUS

For the Miracle Valley Bible Conference last summer, I prepared some studies in Hebrews. Another teacher there was Lieut.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R), who led us into Leviticus. This was fitting, for in a remarkable way the one book interprets the other, and since there had been no prior collusion between the Colonel and me, it seemed another evidence of the leading of the Holy Spirit at that wonderfully Spirit-saturated conference.

As an example of the correspondence between that Old Testament document and this New Testament epistle, have you noted that no one was permitted to assist the High Priest on the Atonement Day in ancient Israel (Lev. 16:17)? And is not that an interesting anticipation and illustration of the truth that it was "by Himself" that Christ purged our sins (Hebrews 1:3)?

In Leviticus, a people who have just been brought into a vital relationship with God are taught how to worship acceptably. Similarly, Hebrews is written to redeemed people (see 3:1, 13:15); consequently very little is said about how to be saved. It is presupposed that the readers are believers in Christ, and these Christian addressees are here being taught their privileges and duties as worshippers.

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need (4:16).

Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way . . . let us draw near with a true heart (10:19-22).

By Him (Jesus) therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit

of our lips giving thanks to His name (13:15).

So, though both books concern worship, the difference is clear. The earlier Scripture is preparatory, the later climactic and conclusive. Under the law, worshippers were kept at a respectful distance, but under grace we come right into God's presence. Christianity, says Hebrews, is the religion of *access* and acceptance.

HEBREWS AND THE OLD TESTAMENT

This brief look back to Leviticus is intended to provide a clue for the student of Hebrews. He will need to do this kind of thing often, for Hebrews has deep roots in the Old Testament, and some acquaintance with it is vital. Note some of the references:

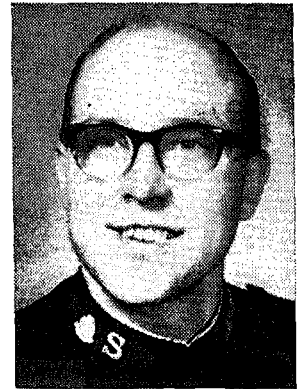
Chapter 1 contains seven quotations from the Old Testament, five of them from the Psalms. Chapter 2 quotes the Psalms twice and Isaiah once. Chapter 3 quotes Psalm 95 and refers to Numbers 14. Chapter 5 and 7 speak of the ministry of Melchizedek to Abraham, and so take us away back to Genesis 14 and 15. Chapter 8 dwells on the promises of the New Covenant found in Jeremiah 31. Chapter 9 deals with the appointments of the tabernacle (see Exodus 25), with Aaron's rod that budded (see Numbers 18), with the ritual of the red heifer (see Numbers 19), and with the inauguration of the Old Covenant (see Exodus 24). Chapter 12 makes a striking contrast between the coming of Israel to Sinai, as described in Exodus 19, and the coming of the Christian to "Mount Zion". Chapter 11 refers to seven char-

acters by name from Israel's sacred writings, all the way from Abel to Samuel, and alludes to several other who are not named.

There are no fewer than thirty-eight direct quotations from the Old Testament, and dozens of other allusions. In fact, much of the material of Hebrews is an exposition of the ancient Scriptures.

As you examine these Old Testament characters, events and institutions as interpreted in Hebrews, you discover that the author of this book regards many of them as *types*, that is, prophetic intimations and illustrations.

MAJOR EDWARD READ, whose articles will appear on this page over the next few months, is at present the Principal of the St. John's Training College, Nfld. The Major became an officer from Parrsboro, N.S., in 1946 and has served as a corps officer at such centres as Nanaimo, Chilliwack and East Toronto. He has also been a Cadet-Sergeant, Brigade Officer and Chief Side Officer at the Toronto Training College before taking up his present responsibilities. He is a diligent student of the word as this series of articles will reveal.



Words such as "patterns", "figures" and "shadows" emphasize this. Moses, as faithful messenger, foreshadows Christ (3:5). Melchizedek, as a king and priest, points clearly to Christ (5:6; 7:3). The tabernacle represents heavenly realities (9:9, 24).

Thus the Old Testament discloses more meaning and deeper significance to the Christian than to the Jew who originally received it. "Without this epistle, the law of Moses had never been fully understood, nor God's design in giving it" (Orton Wiley).

the key-word of Hebrews, the word "better". It occurs 13 times: 1:4; 6:9; 7:7, 19, 22; 8:6 (twice); 9:23; 10:34; 11:16, 35, 40; 12:24. This word expresses the central argument of Hebrews. The author seeks to establish the superiority of Christ, His person and work. This is not to minimize or belittle all that went before Him; rather, it honours the ritual of Judaism by finally fulfilling it.

The Jew believed his religion to be divinely given; he was right in this. But once having embraced Christianity, how would a Jew harmonize it with his ancient faith? Must he repudiate all that he had learned? Were the time-honoured ordinances and laws of no value at all?

Our writer answers that the ritual of Exodus and Leviticus was valuable, but it is now superseded. The old was good, but the new is better. Fulfilment is better than promise.

Dr. D. G. Barnhouse puts it this way, "The whole argument of the Epistle to the Hebrews is to tell the people who had been living with their eyes on Moses and Aaron—Moses to tell them what to do and Aaron to sacrifice for them when they failed to do it—that Christ was now occupied as Moses and Aaron, the Apostle and High Priest of their new profession".

(To be continued)



The Problem of Behaviour

The eyes often betray inner turbulence and secret fear. LIEUT.-COLONEL GEORGE CARPENTER, of Australia, writes about the age-old problem of human behaviour.

THERE is a lot of sentimental nonsense written about human beings. The theory of evolution swallowed uncritically leads some people to suppose that "every day and in every way we are getting better and better". It is only a matter of time. Give us larger and larger doses of time and human beings will become superhuman beings! Oh no, do not bring God into it. We can get along nicely without Him. The process which (they say) has brought life from the slime to the achievements of the scientific age will take care of the progress of human beings.

There is another piece of shallow, sentimental theory. Some say human beings are fundamentally good. Evil in human beings is not their nature; it arises because of their evil conditions. Only get human beings into decent surroundings and give all a chance and evil will be banished from the race.

So let us have social justice, good housing, education and equality of opportunity for all and we will, by ourselves, usher in the millennium. Yes, let us indeed work for social justice and equality of opportunity, but even with these we are going to be terribly disappointed in the results.

Straight Talk

The other day I heard a piece of realistic talking on the radio. It was so honest as to be like a dash of cold water in the face: startling! The speaker was discussing economics, labour, management relations, production, wages and profits. Then he said, "Fair enough, they are only behaving like normal human beings. This is the way human beings behave and the sooner we come to terms with this understanding the sooner we will know how to plan!"

And what was this way in which "human beings behave"? It was naked self-interest. Man will work, associate, negotiate, threaten, fight, deceive and complain in order to get as much of the cake as possible, for himself and his mates. It matters not whether his mates are workers,

owners or fellow nationals in an international struggle, this same principle exists.

It is interesting to see how closely this brutally frank assessment of human beings lines up with what the Bible teaches about human beings. The only difference is that this commentator, with his ruthless thinking, had no thought or hope that human beings could be any different. His thesis was: "This is the situation and this is the reality with which we have to deal in this hard and selfish world."

Without going into the how and the why just now, it is important for us to ponder the words of the Old Testament prophet, Jeremiah: "Deep is a man's mind, deeper than all else, on evil bent; who can fathom it. I the Lord search the mind, I



test the heart, rewarding every man as he has lived, as his deeds deserve."

The Bible tells us that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God". This is the situation which our radio commentator grasped in a flash of realism and honesty. This is the situation. But where he is so seriously at fault, even with his insight, is that he is without hope for anything better. His is a sermon of honest despair.

This is the cue for faith. The Bible teaches that human beings can be changed by God, for the better. Instead of being selfish they become concerned for the needs and welfare of others. Instead of competitive they become

co-operative. Instead of ruthless they become loving. Instead of vindictive they may become forgiving. Instead of morally weak they may become strong. Instead of inconstant they become steadfast.

No wonder the work our Lord Jesus Christ did for us sinning human beings is called the gospel, or good news! Well, there it is! This message is what our poor, harsh, frustrating world needs. It needs a Saviour. And this is what all human beings need, to be saved from their sinful nature. And this, thank God, is what happens when we repent of our sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. We are born again by the Holy Spirit.



Christ still calls to Salvation

LIEUTENANT L. HEATHERINGTON, of Zambia, points out the contemporary truth of well-known Bible stories. The message is still Christ's call to salvation.

DURING the heat of the day, when respectable women were resting in the coolness of their homes, she came to the well to draw water. Throughout Samaria, she was branded as a wicked woman. So bad was her reputation that even the folk in her own village would not associate with her. She was an outcast to most people and without a true friend in the world.

Imagine her surprise when she arrived at the well on that particular day! Sitting near the edge of the well, was Jesus and He was ready to talk to her. The Master knew that she was a sinner. With kindness and wisdom He put His finger upon the problem and revealed the need for a transformation. The Samaritan woman grasped for the spiritual

light which had eluded her for so long. She became a changed person.

In studying the earthly ministry of Christ, we find that He encountered many different people. Yet all of these people had one thing in common—a need for Christ's power in their lives.

On another occasion a young man set out to find Jesus. He had already made his mark in the world. With youth, wealth and fame on his side, many sought out his company. His respectability and religion as well gave a combination that all men would respect. But all of these achievements meant nothing to him in comparison to the riddle that was troubling him. How could a man gain eternal life?

In every community, there are

men and women who are branded by the scars of sin. The alcoholic, the drug addict, the prostitute all have the marks of evil upon them. These people know they are sinners. Christ's call to them is to bring their burdens and cares to Him in repentance and find peace.

In our affluent society, there are many like the rich young ruler. Comfortably established in their suburban bungalows they feel a spiritual uneasiness which is difficult to define. Amid their material paradise they worship their gods of chrome and stainless steel. They have not yet learned how to live or how to die.

As with the woman in Samaria and the rich young ruler, these people can find life's answer in Christ.



On the first Sunday of the new year welcome re-inforcements were added to the soldiers roll of the Dunsmore Corps, Hamilton, Ont. Eight new senior soldiers were sworn-in by the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, who is seen (left) with Mrs. Pindred. To the right is the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Jack Fearnall.

YOUTH REMINDED "YOU'RE NOT ALONE"

Junior Council Sessions Held in Halifax

YOUNG folk of Nova Scotia's mainland area found that all roads led to the Halifax North Corps as a day was spent in junior council sessions. Special guests were youth leaders from New Brunswick, Captain and Mrs. David Luginbuhl, who were supported throughout the day by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Donald Ritson. Captain Ritson launched the first session, Captain and Mrs. Luginbuhl being introduced. Music was supplied by the New

Glasgow Youth Band and the Kentville Singing Company, the latter group singing "Begin the day with prayer" and "A child's petition". Jessie Lee Mahar spoke on "I'm not alone", a group from Bridgewater following with an excellent timbrel drill. Contest winners were young folk from Dartmouth. Captain Luginbuhl followed with apt illustrations from a well known Old Testament story which proves that God stands by the one who trusts

in Him. Each young person was challenged to identify himself with the biblical person.

Tambourines and ribbons which had been brought by many delegates, were in full use as Captain Horace Roberts opened the afternoon session by leading a lively sing-song. Mrs. Luginbuhl followed with another biblical reference urging her listeners not to be afraid to stand for their faith.

Two items by an instrumental group were included in the session along with the selections "Open up your heart" and "In my heart there rings a melody" by the Dartmouth Singing Company. A biblical sword drill was held, this being followed by a solo "While my heart is tender" rendered by Peggy Kennedy.

In his final message Captain Luginbuhl stressed that to "know God is knowledge but to live for Him is real wisdom". As he extended an invitation for spiritual decision, many found victory at the Mercy Seat. The young folk left the building with a greater determination to prove that they were "Not alone" but would live victorious lives with God.—M.K.

Musical Visitors

RECENTLY the Waymaker Trio of Guelph, Ont., visited the Mount Hamilton Corps (Captain and Mrs. Wilmot Linder) to participate in weekend meetings. The Saturday evening gathering took the form of a corps fellowship meeting, led by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Thompson. Brother Howard Crossland, visiting with the trio, gave a spiritual message.

Brother Crossland was also the speaker in both the Sunday meetings. The trio had first visited the Sunday school and then contributed three numbers to the holiness meeting. In response to the appeal following the message six seekers were recorded.

Prior to the salvation meeting the trio presented two numbers besides its contribution to the meeting proper. Following the meeting a fireside hour was enjoyed, the band playing "Motondo" and "This is the day that the Lord hath made" and the songsters contributing "He lives". The trio concluded the day with a rendition of "There'll be peace in the valley".—G.R.

RIGHT: Aux.-Captain Elvet Morgan presents a Sergeant's commission to Brother Keith Sayers at Miracle Valley, B.C. **BELOW:** Aux. Captain Morgan welcomes twelve new adherents into the fellowship of The Salvation Army at the same centre. Mrs. Morgan is to the right.



Re-inforcements Welcomed

THE first Sunday of the new year was a memorable one at the Dunsmore Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Fearnall). As a fitting beginning to the anticipated growth of the corps in 1968 eight new soldiers were sworn-in during a visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred.

The special visitors brought much blessing by their leadership. The swearing-in ceremony took place during the evening meeting, a large crowd being on hand for the event. The new soldiers were welcomed into the corps by the Commanding Officer and an opportunity was given for personal witness. Stories of thrilling conversions were shared.

At the conclusion of the evening message and in response to the appeal two seekers were registered, one a teenager who indicated a desire to serve as a Salvation Army officer.

Seekers Recorded

ON the last Sunday of the old year at the Bracebridge Corps, Ont. (Captain Mrs. Grace Cotie, Aux.-Captain Edna McKenzie), the evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the meetings was seen as three seekers after salvation were recorded, one being entirely new to the corps.

During the watch-night gathering the blessing of God continued as twenty-three comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat in consecration of their lives for future service in the new year. One other seeker, the husband of a newly enrolled soldier, sought Christ as Saviour. This climax to the year continued the spiritual trend which has been in evidence in the area as new people have been coming to the Army and many have sought Christ as Saviour.—W.S.

WANTED

New and used instruments for youth band at the New Glasgow Corps. Please write to the Commanding Officer, 419 Lorne St., New Glasgow, N.S., stating type of instrument, make, condition and cost. Instruments are badly needed for the training of new players.

NOTES IN PASSING

WORD has been received that Mrs. Major Ivan McNelly, of Galt, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, who passed away in Yorkton, Sask.

* * *

On March 1st, the Women's World Day of Prayer, a special meeting will be convened for those in the downtown area of Toronto at the Bramwell Booth Temple, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman is to be the speaker.

New Appointment

Announcement has been made that Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan has been appointed as the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, this appointment to take effect March 1st, 1968.

This change in leadership is made necessary by the retirement from active service of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Carswell, the Colonel having held the public relations post for the past four-and-one-half years. Canadian Salvationists will join in extending greetings to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan in this new responsibility.

Farewell to the Old

THE past months at the Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Robt. McMeechan), have been times that have brought mixed feelings. In the process of preparing for the move from an old to a new citadel it has been recognized that many of the events surrounding the Christmas season have been the last to be held in the old hall.

During the final salvation meeting to be held in the old building many of the soldiers availed themselves of the occasion of thanking God for His leadings in the past. There was also a time of silent prayer, remembering the pioneers of the past.

The following Saturday afternoon a service in the form of a farewell was conducted in the old building. Members of the band, soldiers and adherents gathering in the now empty hall formed a circle and led by Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Metcalf, sang favourite songs, the Scripture portion being read by Major Winters, of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Corps. Captain McMeechan pronounced the Benediction.—M.B.

NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH ASSEMBLE

YOUTH councils at Lewisporte, Nfld., were led by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Abram Pritchett, assisted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman. Young people from Campbellton, Comfort Cove-Newstead, Birchy Bay, Embree and Lewisporte gathered on the Saturday evening to participate in a special programme.

Brigadier Hickman opened the Sunday sessions, the roll call then being held, each corps delegation responding in song. Barbara Hill gave a personal witness and a paper was read by Ruby Hoddinott. A trio from Comfort Cove sang and Brigadier Pritchett spoke, stressing the importance of seeing Christ and His kingdom in all that is undertaken.

Youthful participants were to the fore in the afternoon as Oswald Sheppard read a Scripture portion, Larry Martin spoke on Christian service and a vocal number was rendered by a group from Campbellton. Mrs. Pritchett conducted an interesting quiz before the Brigadier challenged the young folk with their responsibilities in full-time service. Sixteen young folk responded in dedication of life to God and the Army.

A fine crowd was on hand for the evening session, Brigadier Hickman again providing leader-

ship. Velma Gunn gave a personal witness and Maxine Haller stressed personal witnessing in her paper. The corps cadets of Lewisporte rendered a vocal item and Mrs. Pritchett spoke briefly on the challenge of witnessing.

Brigadier Pritchett then stirred the hearts of the young folk with a call to discipleship, reminding them of the call to self-denial that is involved in submitting to God's will for their lives. In response to the appeal the Mercy Seat was lined with young folk seeking salvation or dedicating their lives for future service.



Representative of the fine groups of ladies to be found in corps across Canada is this home league company which is a vital part of the Woodstock Corps, N.B. The ladies are gathered to participate in an annual public programme. At the left of the second row are Home League Secretary Beatrice Haynes and Mrs. Captain Donald Bursey and to the right of the first row Home League Treasurer Mrs. Woodrow Cummings.

A Link with Earlier Days

Mrs. Brigadier John McElhiney
Promoted to Glory

A CAREER that dates back to her commissioning in 1893 has come to a conclusion with the passing of Mrs. Brigadier John McElhiney (R) from Toronto, Ont. As Annie Newell she had entered training from the Saint John Temple Corps, N.B., and had been appointed to her first responsibility at Annapolis, N.S.

For the next seven years as a single officer she served in corps in the Maritimes before her marriage in 1900 to the then Captain John McElhiney. For over forty years she worked with her husband in various responsibilities across Canada. Corps appoint-

ments took them to such centres as New Glasgow, Dartmouth and Glace Bay in Nova Scotia, Riverdale (Toronto) and Peterborough in Ontario and Winnipeg Citadel, Man.

The Brigadier gave service to the military forces during World War I and then was appointed to the men's social work department at Territorial Headquarters. Subsequently he became secretary of the prison and parole cases board in the Toronto area and was district men's social service officer in Montreal. Final appointments took him to men's social service centres in Ottawa and Quebec City.

Mrs. McElhiney was a true friend to many people, both within the ranks of The Salvation Army and outside. She was a tireless visitor at institutions and homes where sickness, sorrow and problems called for her ministry of love. Notwithstanding the heavy demands of officership she cared for and ministered to her family in a dedicated manner.

The funeral service was conducted at the West Toronto Corps by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, assisted by Brigadier Bramwell Jones (R) and Colonel T. Herbert Martin (R), a son-in-law of the deceased. Band Sergeant John Llewellyn soloed during the service which paid fitting tribute to the life of a true warrior.

Mrs. McElhiney is survived by three sons, Wilfred, of New York, Gerald, of Winnipeg, and Cy, of Toronto, and three daughters, Edith (Mrs. Colonel Martin (R)), Gwendolyn (Mrs. Cottle), of Peterborough, and Elsbeth (Mrs. A. W. Marks), of Toronto.

WANTED

Anyone possessing a guitar or piano accordion which he could donate to the Toronto Training College is asked to contact:

Lieut.-Colonel John Wells,
2130 Bayview Ave.,
Toronto 12, Ont.

BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON

THE annual pre-Christmas programme and sale of the home league at the Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Captain and Mrs. Donald Bursey) was highly successful.

Noted on the programme were a variety of items including a kitchen band. This event, combined with other projects, was instrumental in raising a large sum of money used in the renovations of the home league kitchen.

The league of mercy members assisted by the corps officers distributed a large quantity of sunshine bags and novelties in the local hospital and a number of nursing homes as well as the county jail. The watch-night service, which was led by Captain and Mrs. Bursey, was well attended.

During the united week of prayer meetings, the special speaker each evening was Captain Bruce Harecourt, of Fredericton. At the conclusion of the final meeting a young woman made confession of sin by responding to the invitation.—G.S.

Continuing Interest

UNUSUAL meetings have characterized Sunday activities at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Bram Tillsley) in the new year. The first weekend's meetings were led by Commissioner and Mrs. Robt. Hoggard (R), the Commissioner giving two thought-provoking messages. In both meetings duets were sung by a daughter and son-in-law of the Commissioner, Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. John Jones, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

On another Sunday the laymen of the corps took a prominent part, the message in the morning by Bandsman Andrew McEwan, being drawn from the life of the patriarch, Job.

The following Sunday meetings were led by the corps cadet brigade under the direction of Corps Cadet Counsellor (Captain) Malcolm Webster and Corps Cadet Sergeant (Captain) Constance Green. Duets were sung by Kathy Webster and Barbara Tillsley and Beverly Burrows and Elaine Acton. The young people's band participated in the evening meeting.

The Wednesday evening series of Bible studies in the Epistle to the Galatians are proving of great blessing and attracting excellent crowds.—H.P.W.

Active League

HOME league ladies at The Pas Corps, Man. (Lieutenant David Wilder) recently sponsored their annual winter tea and sale. A short devotional period was conducted before the official opening when Linsay Palmer was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Marmatuck.

Mayor Harry Trager officially opened the sale, Lieutenant Wilder offering prayer. The Mayor spoke words of greeting expressing his pleasure at the service rendered by The Salvation Army in the town. The sale followed a Centennial theme, the ladies being dressed in appropriate old-fashioned costume.



LEFT: A representative home league member at The Pas, Man., stands with Mayor Harry Trager at the opening of the annual tea and sale. BELOW: Home leaguers at The Pas, Man., as they appeared in Centennial dress at the tea and sale.





Major Alice Stiles, an American missionary officer who has spent many years in India and is now Principal of the Ahmednagar Boarding School in Western India, is seen with some of those served at a feeding station in Bombay.

THE GENERAL IN INDIA

RESPONDING to words of welcome given by Colonel Henry Warren, the Territorial Commander for Western India, at a meeting in Bombay, the General announced the promotion of the Colonel to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner. Lieut.-Commissioner Samuel Gnanaseelan, Territorial Commander of the Madras and Andhra Territory, was also introduced and Salvationists from the Marathi, Gujarati and Tamil Corps participated in this multi-lingual meeting. Envoy Vethumuthu, representing sixty families in the Tamil Corps, spoke of his spiritual development since his family accepted the Christian faith. The swearing-in of thirty-seven soldiers by the General also took place. Following a testimony by Sadanand Laxman Jadhav the General spoke of the sovereignty of Jesus which brings unity to people of all tongues and states of life and twenty-three comrades publicly renewed their vows.

On Saturday morning and afternoon the General inspected the wide variety of social services provided by the Army in Bombay. Also in the afternoon the women and girls at the home in Sion greeted the General with a bright and interesting programme.

Distinguished citizens of Bombay representing high government, military, religious and business circles joined with Salvationists and residents from the various Army social institutions in the Cowasjee Jehangir Hall on Saturday evening to hear General Coutts speak of the work of the Army around the world. Dr. P. V. Cherian, Governor of Maharashtra, spoke in glowing terms of the work of The Salva-

tion Army and of his associations with some of its officers over the years. The General expressed sympathetic concern for the many people who were bereaved and deprived of their possessions by the Koynagar earthquake and announced that the offering taken during the meeting would be given to Shrimati Tara Cherian's fund for the relief of the victims. During the meeting the Youth Charter which is to tour the territory during Youth Year 1968, was presented by the Territorial Youth Secretary (Captain Dudley W. Coles), who is a Canadian.

On Sunday morning Gujarati and English-speaking Salvationists united for a holiness meeting, and in the afternoon the social services centre compound, which is more usually filled with the roar of truck engines, was filled with joyous songs of praise. In the salvation meeting, preceded by a large open-air meeting many seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Continuing his Indian campaign and, after a drive of more than one hundred miles on Monday morning making the winding ascent of the Western Ghats, the General was greeted on arrival at Poona by several hundred children from Army primary schools. In the afternoon seventy officers of the Poona and Satara Divisions met the General in council. Later many influential citizens and friends from other churches gathered to hear the General speak of the aims of The Salvation Army. The presence of ministers and missionaries from such widely diverse churches as the Swedish Hindu-stani Mission and The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) made this a truly ecumenical occasion.

DAY OF BLESSING

CORPS Cadet Sunday was fittingly observed at the Westville Corps, N.S. (Captain Donna Wardell), with the brigade assuming full responsibility for the meetings. In the morning Corps Cadet Counsellor George Johnson led, the Scripture portion being read by Dianne MacNeil. The singing company rendered a number and Wayne Livingstone spoke on what it meant to him to be a Christian.

Testimonies were given by Michael, Sandra and Pat Lloyd,

Wayne Livingstone and Wayne Jeffery, Corps Cadet Sergeant Fred Jeffery bringing the message. The young folk also assumed responsibility for the young people's salvation meeting.

The evening meeting was led by the Corps Cadet Sergeant, Ken Livingstone reading the Scripture lesson. The singing company and timbrel brigade participated and Dianne MacNeil sang "In times like these". Rose Jeffery spoke on her commitment as a Christian. Testimony was given by Donna and Rose Jeffery, Robert MacCoul, Dianne MacNeil and Ken Livingstone after which the Corps Cadet Counsellor gave the message.

The brigade has recently been awarded the divisional corps cadet shield and Corps Cadet Sergeant Jeffery has been presented with his commission.

"Inasmuch" Service

LEAGUE of mercy members of the Lethbridge Corps, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Jack Harding), were greatly blessed as they carried out an active Christmas programme. Included in their endeavours were visits to two senior citizens homes, three hospitals and two nursing homes. Each time they distributed sunshine bags, other treats and copies of *The War Cry*.

The members were assisted by rangers and guides under the leadership of Mrs. L. Kennedy, the girls singing carols at the hospitals. At the auxiliary hospital Major and Mrs. Harding conducted a meeting in the chapel, those in wheel-chairs being brought to enjoy the gathering.

Varied Leadership

COMRADES of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Frederick Howse), have welcomed visitors who have conducted special meetings. An initial visit was paid by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Kenneth Holbrook, who brought much blessing. During a Sunday morning meeting led by Major and Mrs. Lorne Jannison a new memorial organ was accepted for future service. A salvation meeting was led by Envoy and Mrs. Philip Williams.

Laymen's Sunday meetings were led by Corps Sergeant-Major George Watts, ably assisted by members of the senior census board. Spiritual desire and anticipation in the corps is high and much prayer is being offered for future spiritual results.



Conducting a continuing effective ministry in Western Canada is the Territorial Evangelist, Captain Wm. Clarke, who has visited many of the corps in that part of the country. A recent campaign took him to Peace River, Alta., a northern community where he was billed as the "Braille Reading Evangelist". His message reached the whole area. **RIGHT:** He is seen with some of the children to whom he ministered in a local junior high school. The young folk eagerly quizzed the Captain on the Christian faith. **ABOVE:** At the other end of the age spectrum the Captain's ministry to senior citizens of the Autumn Lodge, in Merwyn, was much appreciated. Besides this and the contacts in the local corps setting, the Captain also spoke to inmates at the local provincial jail.



REVIVAL FIRES

THE Divisional Officer, Major Arthur Pike, sends word from Newfoundland of revival fires burning at Griquet (Lieutenant Maurice Wells). Twenty-seven seekers after salvation have been recorded in recent weeks and the comrades are praying and believing for even greater victories.

TIME OF VICTORY

THE following message was received by wire, CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, THIRTY SEEKERS SUNDAY NIGHT, FORTY-THREE IN WEEK, STILL THERE'S MORE TO FOLLOW. Captain Bruce Harcourt, Fredericton, N.B.

Varied Programme

IN the days preceding Christmas at the Victoria Harbour Light Corps, B.C. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris), many groups visited, including a young people's band and junior choir and members of the Christian Business Men's Committee. The meetings were well attended and much blessing was dispensed.

On Christmas Sunday, family worship was led by the corps officers, with local officers of the centre providing assistance. The message on "The real meaning of Christmas" struck a responsive note in many hearts, and as the appeal was given, many knelt at the Mercy Seat and holiness table in surrender and dedication.

A large attendance was recorded at the candlelight service on the Sunday evening, many comrades lighting candles indicating their desire to be a living witness, drawing others to know Christ.

On Christmas day the activities commenced at the breakfast hour when gifts were opened by the men. Tables were set up and decorated and a worship service conducted in the centre's chapel. Families who had been re-united during the year joined for the happy occasion as hearty singing of seasonal songs was enjoyed. Seekers were again recorded at the end of the gathering.



ABOVE and BELOW: Scenes during special Christmas celebrations at the Victoria Harbour Light Centre. Mrs. Aux.-Captain Albert Ferris assumes hostess duties. RIGHT: Major Wm. Hosty joins the Dean, Rev. R. F. Shepherd, of All Saints Cathedral, Edmonton, Alta., in a hymn of praise. The Major attended the service where he received special recognition for his Christian service to the city and district.



A NEW DESIGNATION affecting the various branches of our women's organizations has been decided upon. On the recommendation of the Commissioner, the Chief of the Staff has agreed that in future the wife of the Territorial Commander is to be designated, "The president of Salvation Army women's organizations". Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman will continue her previous relationship with the various sections of our women's organizations as their president under this nomenclature. The wives of Divisional Commanders are also to be termed "The director of divisional women's organizations".

OF INTEREST TO HOME LEAGUES is an announcement that, on the General's request, Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg is to assume the office of World President of the home league.

AN HONOUR HAS BEEN CONFERRED on Major Frank Jennings (Territorial Scout Director) by the Provincial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Canada. A presentation was made in the youth department, Territorial Headquarters, when both the Chief Executive and the Assistant Chief Executive presented Assistant Deputy Camp Chief Gilwell "Beads" with framed certificate signed by Chief Scout Roland Michener to Major Jennings in recognition of his work with the Boy Scouts of Canada. This honour has been well earned and entitles the Major to operate scout leaders' training camps in any part of Canada for any troop of the Boy Scouts of Canada. The Territorial



Chief secretary COMMENTS...

Guide Director, Major Mary Murkin, who is the counterpart of the scout director at Territorial Headquarters, has also been honoured by receiving the Canada Centennial Medal. We congratulate both these officers.

A CHANGE OF RESIDENCE for the elderly ladies of Hopedale Sunset Lodge, St. John's, now means accommodation in more spacious premises at Glenbrook Lodge. Colonel Hannah Jones (R) has taken a personal interest in effecting their happy transfer to their new home.

COUNCIL OF EVANGELISM is the new name approved for what has been the Council of War at Territorial Headquarters. In this connection there has been a revision of the purposes and personnel of this important group organized for the advancement of our evangelistic plans in the territory. The following officers are to serve on this council for this year under the chairmanship of the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred: Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward, Major Leslie Tilcombe, Major Clarence Burrows, Major Frank

Jennings, Major Russell Hicks, Mrs. Captain Archie Peat. The appointed secretary is Captain Norman Coles. Two lay-Salvationists will also serve on the council.

A MUSEUM RELIC has been received from Mrs. M. Hopkins, of Saskatoon. This is a group photograph, dated 1889, of Salvationists gathered at a camp meeting held at Big Bay Point and Peninsula Park, Lake Simcoe, near Barrie. We gratefully acknowledge this valuable addition to our museum at Territorial Headquarters.

THE UNDAUNTED SESSION is the name chosen by the General for the next session of cadets who will undergo training as officers in various parts of the world. For Canada, the "Undaunted" will take up residence in the respective training colleges next September. Those interested will take note, others may become interested, even concerned. We pray there will be a stirring of hearts in response to the ever clamant call of God's work for the salvation of the people.

YOUTH COUNCILS — 1968

Division	Place	Date	Leader
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	Montreal	March 9, 10	Colonel L. Pindred
Western Ontario	London	March 16, 17	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Metropolitan Toronto with			
Southern Ontario	Niagara Falls	March 23, 24	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Mid-Ontario	Belleville	March 23, 24	Colonel L. Pindred
Northern Ontario	North Bay	March 30, 31	Major F. Jennings
Nova Scotia	Halifax	March 30, 31	Commissioner C. Wiseman
New Brunswick	Saint John	April 6, 7	Colonel F. Moulton
Alberta	Red Deer	April 6, 7	Captain N. Coles
Northern Ontario	Collingwood	April 6, 7	Colonel L. Russell
Nova Scotia	Sydney	April 6, 7	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Saskatchewan	Saskatoon	April 20, 21	Major F. Jennings
British Columbia North	Terrace	April 27, 28	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
British Columbia South	Vancouver	April 27, 28	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Winnipeg	April 27, 28	Colonel L. Pindred
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Flin Flon	June 1, 2	Captain G. Wilder

Bilingual Enrolment

AN unusual and unique swearing-in service was conducted at Windsor Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robert Marks). Included in the group enrolled were a French-speaking couple who took their pledge in their own language, afterwards giving witness to the work of grace in their lives.

A comrade of the local corps has organized a noon-hour discussion group amongst his workmates in one of the city's large industrial centres. Interest is increasing with quite a number of workers taking part. Some of the men decided to attempt a few

Christmas carols over the festive season and before long quite a sizable choir was in full voice.

Visits to the taverns are meeting with success and many effective contacts are being made and men are being influenced to accept the better life. One War Cry boomer was a one time hopeless alcoholic himself and his testimony among his former drinking companions is most effective. Recently he was presented with \$100 from these men to be used in Army rehabilitation work.

Many new people have been attending corps meetings and decisions for Christ have been recorded.—F.W.H.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry".

BOWEN, David George. (Alias Wilfred Rochette). Born August 6, 1941/42 in Edmonton, Alberta. Has encircling scar on 3rd finger, left hand. Last contact June, 1966. His sister Vicki very anxious to contact re family death and another family matter.

DAHLGREN, Andreas Ellingsen. Descendants of, Left Norway in 1890 and known to be deceased. Said to have gone to Alaska and Canada in search of gold. In own country was a goldsmith and owned his own jewelry business. His grand-daughter in Norway seeking his children or grandchildren. It is stated that this man's skin was of a peculiar fish-like scale which was quite prominent on face.

HADDAL, Inge Kaare. Born January 31, 1942 in Norway. Parents Nils and Dina Haddal. Single. To Canada 1962. Worked in Georgetown, P.E.I. Later believed to be in Toronto and St. Catharines. Was known to have been in Victoria, Ont. Last contacted his home October, 1966. Parents most anxious to hear of and from him and would gladly finance fare home. 19-091

HALL, Archibald. Born May 1 or 3, 1897 in Glasgow, Scotland. Was baker. To Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1956 when he lived in Vancouver, B.C. His elderly sister, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, desires to know present circumstances and whereabouts. 19-091

IRISH, Roseanne Alice (Jean). Born July 11, 1950 at Fort Erie, Ontario. Single. 5'9" tall. Weighs 190 lbs. Was a waitress. Parents Clive and Muriel Irish. Was known to have been in Winnipeg recently and was heard from by a friend from Nipigon, Ontario. Parents very worried and most anxious for news of well-being and whereabouts. Please contact. May phone collect Fort Erie 871-4086. 68-3

IVERSEN, Mr. Alf. Born February 8, 1898 in Norway. Being sought by Probate Court, Oslo, Norway re inheritance from a relative. Was seaman but signed off in New York in 1942. Came to Canada about 1950 where he was a buyer of fish. Lived in a town on East Coast of Canada. Does anyone know of him or of his whereabouts?

JANZEN, Franzen (born 1896) and his daughters, **Margareta** (born May 2, 1924) and **Helene Pankraz** (alias Hildebrandt) (born 1916). Inquirer—a son and brother — **Heinrich Janzen**. Another relative, **John D. Janzen**, is said to have lived at 500 Trans Canada Highway E., R. R. No. 2, Chilliwack, B.C. Can anyone enlighten us as to any of these people or their whereabouts?

KOSKINEN, Yrjo. Born April 30, 1893 in Finland. Parents Juho Malakias and Hilma Koskinen. To Canada in 1920. Wrote one letter from Sunshine C.P.R., Ontario. His sister, Mrs. Olga Maja, inquires.

LEPS, Harold Elmer Joseph. Born February 6, 1930 in the West Indies. Height 5'9", slim, yellow complexion, white. His last known place of work was as executive with Liquid Carbonic, Port of Spain, Trinidad, W. I. Also has worked with Lytons of Canada (1964) and has worked more recently in Canada (1966) and could still be in Canada. Works in radar, electronics, wireless, accountant. Wife Mavis is in Toronto. Most anxious to contact and to know of and see children, Hilary and Vivian. Please contact us. Important.

PEDERSEN, Aage Jorgen. Being sought by solicitor in Denmark regarding inheritance from parents' estate. Born December 30, 1903/04. To Canada about forty years ago. Until December 8, 1957 wrote from Parsons P.O., B.C., then no further contact. Worked in sawmill.

SPROWL, Mrs. Elizabeth. Called Betty. Born in Liverpool April 4, 1918/19. 5'4" tall. Was in A.T.S. during war. Prior to that was in Domestic work. Maiden name Barrett. Married Archibald Sprowl in 1944. Children Kim, Brian and name of third child unknown. When last heard from in 1954 lived at Moose Wallow, Alberta. Later heard to be in St. John. In Army. Parents Thomas Henry and Margaret Ellen Barrett. Sister, Mrs. Barbara Mary Collings, England. Inquires.

TORP, Synnove (Cindy). Born August 27, 1947 in Norway. Known to have worked in Toronto and Northern Ontario. Remained in Canada with father, Rolf Harald Torp, while mother, Mrs. Ragna Torp, returned with other members of family to Norway. Please write your mother. We have address.

TEDBALL, Glenda Bertha. Born April 12, 1951 in Toronto. Left home latter October, 1967. Parents Glendon and Norma Tedball. Separated. Glenda single. Mother and grandmother most anxious to hear from and to know how and where you are. Please contact one of them.

ITEMS AT "THE TRADE"

Bust of William Booth (bronze, 7" high)	\$1.30
Dinner plates, with coloured flags and William Booth	1.15
Tea spoons—with Army mother	ea. 1.50
with the Founder	ea. 1.50
Salvation Army dolls—in army uniform—girl or boy	3.75
Salvation Army tie clip—chrome or gold	1.00
Cuff links—round with Salvation Army crest—chrome or gold	pr. 3.00
Cuff links—Maple Leaf with crest—gold	pr. 3.00
Belt buckles—chrome and gold	ea. 2.75
Sets—tie clip and cuff links in gift box—chrome or gold	4.00
Set—tie clip and round cuff links—belt buckle—with red shield and words The Salvation Army—chrome	4.25
Belts with Salvation Army buckle and Salvation Army crest	4.75

LEATHER GOODS

All the items listed below have the Salvation Army crest imprinted in gold.	
Key case—for two keys	.60
Key case—for four keys	1.15
Address book with pencil	1.35
Address book	1.10
Book marks	.50
Clergy pass folder	1.00
Change purse—ladies'	1.50
Change purse—men's	1.10

Pins and badges available in various designs and colours for both men and women, prices will be sent upon request.

Residents of Ontario please allow 5% provincial sales tax.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

Spreading the Good News

SALE of *The War Cry*, especially to those in need of the good news of the gospel, is a continuing challenge to officers in corps from coast to coast. Stories are received of the blessings that particular issues bring, and of the challenge that the message has provided.

A revised list of the outstanding *War Cry* selling corps follows. Joining the list this time are such centres as Victoria Citadel (305), Prince Albert (300), Fort William (275), Thorold (250) and Prince George (250). Other corps have increased their weekly order, such as Timmins (250 - 300) and Point St. Charles (250 - 290). Much more could be done in this regard and the challenge is extended. Use this means of literature evangelism to contact new people with the message of God's redeeming love today.

HALIFAX CITADEL, N.S.	700	Woodstock, Ont.	325
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	565	Kentville, N.S.	320
Lethbridge, Alta.	525	Victoria Citadel, B.C.	305
St. Thomas, Ont.	525	Bridgetown, N.S.	300
Sudbury, Ont.	525	Chilliwack, B.C.	300
Guelph, Ont.	500	Dunnville, Ont.	300
Sarnia, Ont.	490	Dunsmuir, Hamilton	300
Kingston, Ont.	475	East Toronto	300
Newmarket, Ont.	455	Fredericton, N.B.	300
Niagara Falls, Ont.	440	Hespeler, Ont.	300
Byng Ave., Toronto	425	Kelowna, B.C.	300
Carleton Place, Ont.	425	Lisgar St. Toronto	300
Oshawa, Ont.	425	Brockville, Ont.	300
Sault Ste. Marie	425	Prince Albert, Sask.	300
Spring St. Ont.	425	Timmins, Ont.	300
Kitchener, Ont.	400	Penticton, B.C.	300
Nanaimo, B.C.	400	Rhodes Ave. Toronto	300
Parliament St., Toronto	400	Saint John Central, N.B.	300
Brantford, Ont.	385	St. Catharines, Ont.	300
Calgary Citadel, Alta.	375	Saskatoon Temple	300
London Citadel, Ont.	375	Point St. Charles, Que.	290
New Westminster, B.C.	375	Leamington, Ont.	285
Oakville, Ont.	375	Moncton, N.B.	285
Fort Erie, Ont.	350	Swift Current, Sask.	280
Ajax, Ont.	350	Simcoe, Ont.	280
Belleville, Ont.	350	Albani Valley, B.C.	275
Peterborough, Ont.	350	Fort William, Ont.	275
Hamilton, Bermuda	350	Regina, Sask.	275
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	350	Tillsonburg, Ont.	275
New Liskeard, Ont.	350	Trail, B.C.	275
North Winnipeg, Man.	350	Winnipeg Citadel, Man.	275
Vernon, B.C.	335	Glac Bay, N.S.	270
Campbellton, N.B.	330	Grand Prairie, Alta.	270
Cranbrook, B.C.	325	Vancouver Harbour Light, B.C.	260
Lindsay, Ont.	325	Happy Valley, Labrador	250
New Glasgow, N.S.	325	Kenora, Ont.	250
Stratford, Ont.	325	Midland, Ont.	250
Toronto Temple	325	North Vancouver, B.C.	250
		Port Colbourne, Ont.	250
		Westmount (Hamilton) Ont.	250
		Burlington, Ont.	250
		Prince George, B.C.	250
		Thorold, Ont.	250



Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Metro-Toronto Divisional Retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 20-22; Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25; Toronto, Mon., March 4, [Divisional League of Mercy Annual Dinner]; Guelph Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

St. Catharines Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Oakville, Sun., Feb. 18; Galt Citadel, Sun., March 3; Toronto Training College, Wed., March 13 (Youth Institute) *Toronto Training College, Thurs., Feb. 29; *Mrs. Russell will not accompany

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25; Parliament Street, Sat.-Sun., March 16-17

Colonel L. Pindred

Victoria Harbour Light, Sat., Feb. 17; Victoria Citadel, Sun., Feb. 18 (a.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: East Toronto, Sun., March 3; Belleville, Sun., March 17

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Moose Jaw, Sun., Feb. 25 (a.m.); Regina Citadel, Sun., Feb. 25 (p.m.); Park Extension, Montreal, Sat.-Sun., March 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's Citadel, Thurs., Feb. 15; Long Pond, Sun., Feb. 18; St. John's Temple, Thurs., Feb. 22; Bay Roberts, Sun., Feb. 25

Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward: Willowdale, Sun., March 3, Sun., March 10 and Sun., March 17

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes: Fenelon Falls, Sun., Feb. 18; Belleville, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: Simcoe, Sun., Feb. 18; St. Catharines, Sun., Feb. 25

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Pedlar: Mount Hamilton, Sun., Feb. 18

Brigadier and Mrs. Reginald Butler: Ajax, Sun., Feb. 18

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Dunnville, Sun., March 17

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Fisher: Dunnville, Sun., Feb. 18

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher: Vancouver Temple, Sun., Feb. 25

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun., Feb. 18; Belleville, Sat., Feb. 24

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Edgewood Outpost, Sun., Feb. 18; Saint John West, Sun., Feb. 25

Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis: Prince Rupert, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 17-18; Port Simpson, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: St. John's Citadel, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 17-19; St. John's Temple, Thurs.-Wed., Feb. 22-28; Springhill, Fri.-Tues., March 1-5; Charlottetown, Fri.-Tues., March 8-12; Campbellton, Fri.-Sun., March 15-17

Captain William Clarke: Brandon, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 17-19; Ellice Ave., Wed.-Mon., Feb. 21-26; Prince Albert, Sat.-Sun., March 2-10; North Battleford, Mon.-Sun., March 11-17

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major

Captain Elizabeth Chittenden

To be Captain

Lieutenant Glenn McCaughey

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Robert MacKenzie, Paris; Lieutenants Lloyd Boone, Somerset, Bermuda; Leonard Goddard, Port Arthur

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

YOUNG People's Treasurer Mrs. Amelia Fitzgerald, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of fifty-two. She was a faithful member of the songster brigade and home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ronald Goodyear, assisted by Brigadier Wallace Pike (R). Further tribute was paid by many comrades during the memorial service, the Mercy Seat being lined with seekers.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband, Llewellyn, and three sons, Winston, Cyril and Clifford.

THE Danforth Citadel Corps, Toronto, has been saddened recently by the passing of three outstanding and highly respected soldiers, Songster Pianist Stan De'Ath, Brother Jack Shepherd and Brother William Kemp.



Love ruled the life of Brother Stan De'Ath, love for God, his fellow man and his expression of love—his music. His witness through his music thrilled and blessed the hearts of many.

He arrived in Canada from Bournemouth, Eng., when he was but a few months old, and settled with his family in the Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton. His life was one of deep commitment, and at the age of fourteen he took studies in the piano. He moved with his family to Toronto, transferring to the Toronto Temple Corps, receiving his music degree and giving service as Corps Secretary, Corps Treasurer and a bandsman.

A later transfer took his family to the Danforth Corps where he gave fine service to the songster brigade. His vital Christian witness made a deep impression on those with whom he worked. During his final illness, his wife would, for long periods, play, "I'm in His hands". There are those who believe that God was in Stan's hands as he played.

He is survived by his wife, Olive, and his son, Leslie.

BROTHER Jack Shepherd was one who believed that Christian service demanded his best. His undivided loyalty and his actions showed it. He gave a strong witness, one that was expressed frequently.

He was born in London, Ont., but as he was moved with his work across the country, he gave service in Edmonton as Corps Sergeant-Major and as Corps Cadet Counsellor at Danforth Citadel. In later years he had been Young People's Treasurer. His Christian experience made a profound impression



upon those with whom he worked. He was a bandsman for thirty-five years.

He is survived by his wife, Leah, two daughters, Margery and Elaine, and a son, Victor, who is a theology student at the University of Toronto.

BROTHER William Kemp, who died in his eighty-seventh year, was a stalwart Salvationist, who blazed the trail of Salvationism in Canada, arriving in this



country at the turn of the century. He held the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major at a London, Ont., corps and also gave service at Lisgar St., Toronto, and as Corps-Sergeant-Major at Collingwood, Ont. Following service in the East Toronto Corps he transferred to Danforth Citadel. He is survived by his wife, Laura, and a son, Nelson.

BROTHER Charles Anderson, a faithful soldier of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont., was promoted to Glory suddenly from the Windsor Grace Hospital. He was a jovial person always having a friendly greeting for those he met. He faithfully witnessed for his Lord and urged others to follow Christ also. He was a diligent worker and over

FAITHFUL ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER

Mr. David John Yarnell, a long-time member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Winnipeg, Man., has gone to his eternal reward. He was born in Ireland and emigrated to Canada when he was young in years. He was employed in Winnipeg with a national insurance company but gave freely of his time to what he considered worthy causes.

For a period of time he served as chairman of the local advisory board and at the time of his passing it was requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to The Salvation Army. He will be greatly missed for his valued counsel on Salvation Army affairs.



the Christmas period regularly sold the special issues of *The War Cry*.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Fred Howse, assisted by Captain Leo Porter. Favourite songs of Brother Anderson were sung and Corps Secretary Mrs. J. Marriott soloed. Tribute was also paid to the departed comrade by Corps Sergeant-Major George Watts during a memorial service the following Sunday. Brother Anderson is survived by one daughter, Edith (Mrs. Fuller).

SISTER Mrs. Annie Gregory, of the London Citadel Corps, was recently promoted to Glory. She emigrated to Canada in 1909 and was one of the first soldiers of the London South Corps. For a period she soldiered, with her husband, at the St. Thomas Corps, linking with London Citadel in 1940. She was a faithful worker in various corps sections for many years, giving effective witness in the home league and league of mercy. Her kindly disposition and cheerful spirit en-

deared her to her many friends and her works will live in the memory of all who knew her and were influenced by her life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Fred Watkin, Mrs. Watkin singing a favourite song of the departed. Tribute was paid by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery and Home League Secretary Mrs. Mavis Edwards.

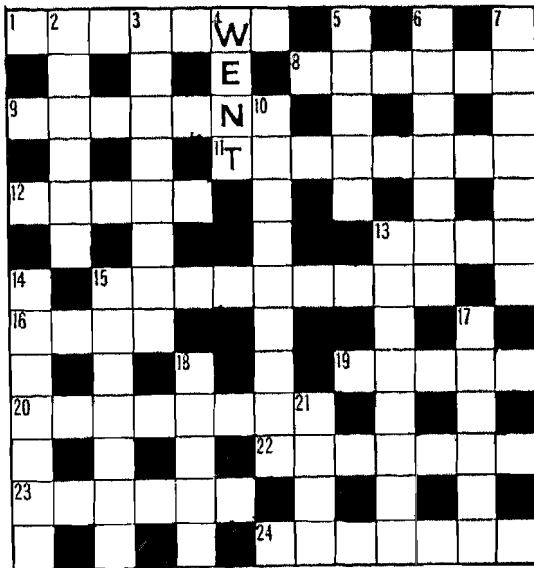
Challenging Message

SALVATIONISTS of the Bridge-town Corps, N.S. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Ellis Cuff) participated in united week of prayer meetings in various church buildings in the community. The local corps hall was crowded to capacity for one of the gatherings.

The guest speaker for the evening was Captain William Bowers, of Digby, who gave a fiery message on the theme of "Altars". In response to the appeal at the conclusion of the gathering many people raised their hands signifying spiritual needs, requesting prayer.

- Scriptural Crossword Puzzle -

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Jud. 20. 8. Pro. 21. 9. Ps. 66. 11. 2. Cor. 4. 12. Josh. 7. 13. Luke 7. 15. Ps. 78. 16. Ruth 1. 19. John 4. 22. Num. 13. 24. Gen. 32. **DOWN:** 2. 1 Sam. 17. 3. 2 Tim. 4. 4. Mark 15. 5. Luke 4. 6. Ex. 9. 7. Neh. 13. 10. Acts 17. 13. Is. 34. 14. Ps. 102. 15. Luke 7. 18. 1 Tim. 2. 21. 1 Cor. 15.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. MEADOWS. 8. REFUSE. 9. DRY LAND. 11. TEMPLE. 14. SMITTEN. 15. FRANKLY. 17. UNSEEN. 18. FIRST. 19. AAMOND. 20. TENSIONS. 22. STILLED. 23. ENLIST. 24. FORAL. 12. ACHAN. 13. BIER. 15. FIRSTBORN. 16. MARRA. 17. STAR. 21. STAR.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

ACROSS

- The liars in wait of Israel came out of these of Gibeah (7)
- The hands of the slothful ——— to labour (6)
- The Psalmist said God turned the sea into this (3, 4)
- Things that are seen are described as this (8)
- Son of Carmi (5)
- Jesus touched this on which the widow of Nain's son lay (4)
- The Psalmist said God smote all these in Egypt (9)
- Naomi said she wished to be called this (4)
- The nobleman asked what time his son began to this (5)
- Sion in tens becomes strained states (8)
- "Caleb ——— the people before Moses" (7)
- Turn the N.E. list to enrol (6)
- Jacob sent one of animals to his brother Esau (7)

DOWN

- It was said that the king would this the man with

- great riches who would kill Goliath (6)
- Paul told Timothy Demas had forsaken him and that Titus had gone to this place (8)
- Joseph of Arimathea ——— in boldly unto Pilate (4)
- "Thou shalt not ——— the Lord thy God" (5)
- The Lord told Moses there would be a very grievous one (7)
- The merchants and these of all kind of ware lodged outside Jerusalem (7)
- Paul told the Athenians that he had beheld theirs (9)
- Isaiah spoke of thorns growing up in palaces; nettles and these in the fortresses (8)
- The Psalmist said his heart was thus, and withered like grass (7)
- The creditor, in our Lord's story, thus forgave his debtors (7)
- Not seen, invisible (6)
- "Adam was ———-formed, then Eve" (5)
- One differs from another in glory (4)

home page



WHILE browsing through an old cook book, Miss Eveline Grey of Oakland, California, came across the following early-day "Rules for Eating" which she passes on to "War Cry" readers.

A doctor gives the following

advice on this important subject:

1. Never sit down to a table with an anxious or disturbed mind; better a hundred times intermit that meal, for there will then be that much more food

An early-day physician warns against improper eating habits, offering instead these

Rules for Eating

in the world for hungrier stomachs than yours; and besides, eating under such circumstances can only, and will always, prolong and aggravate the conditions of things.

2. Never sit down to a meal after any intense mental effort, for physical and mental injury are inevitable, and no one has a right to deliberately injure body, mind or estate.

3. Never go to a full table during bodily exhaustion — designated by some as being worn out, tired to death, used up, over done, and the like. The wisest thing to be done under such circumstances is to take a cracker and a cup of warm tea, either black or green, and no more. In ten minutes you will feel a degree of refreshment and liveliness which will be pleasantly surprising to you; not of the transient kind which a glass of liquor affords, but permanent; but the tea gives present stimulus and a little strength, and before it subsides nutriment begins to draw from the sugar, and cream, and bread thus allowing the body gradually, and by safe degrees, to regain its usual vigor. Then, in a couple of hours, a full meal

may be taken, provided that it does not bring it later than two hours before sundown; if later, then take nothing for that day in addition to the cracker and tea, and the next day you will feel a freshness and vigour not recently known.

No lady will require to be advised a second time, who will conform to the above rules; while it is a fact of no unusual observation among intelligent physicians that eating heartily under bodily exhaustion, is not unfrequently the cause of alarming and painful illness, and sometimes sudden death. These things being so, let every family make it a point to assemble around the table with kindly feelings—with a cheerful humour, and a courteous spirit; and let that member of it be sent from it in disgrace who presumes to mar the reunion by sullen silence, or impatient look, or angry tone, or complaining tongue. Eat ever in thankful gladness, or away with you to the kitchen, you "ill-tempered thing, that you are". There was good philosophy in the old time custom of having a buffoon or music at the dinner-table.

An Alberta league of mercy worker proves that it is possible to overcome life's greatest obstacles

"I CAN ... THROUGH CHRIST!"

THE Canadian Centennial Medal was awarded at the end of 1967 to former Corps Cadet Counsellor Edna Humphries of Fort Macleod, Alberta.

Born in London, Ont., Sister Humphries was a healthy, robust child until the age of nine. One day she left for school with her younger brother, and by nightfall they had both been hospitalized with polio. She has never walked since that day. Her family moved out west, and in 1921 this courageous woman entered the Fort Macleod Hospital, where she remained until it closed in 1965. She now resides in a local nursing home there.

Despite the fact that she is denied the use of her legs and one arm, Sister Humphries carries on a useful and happy life. Keenly interested in world events, she enjoys conversing on the latest happenings.

Perhaps her greatest work has been with the Army, in which she has worked since 1924. She

is an active league of mercy member, and until 1966 was Cradle Roll Sergeant and Corps Cadet Counsellor. When she found she could not meet the young people at the hall, she invited them to her room for classes. She holds meetings regularly with patients in the nursing home and is a source of inspiration and strength to them.

Hundreds and hundreds of letters have flowed from the pen of this remarkable woman in connection with her Army work. Four years ago she found it necessary to lay aside her pen, but she has since mastered the use of the typewriter to continue her correspondence. Disabled as her hands are, she produces beautiful crochet work, paints pictures on silk with a liquid pen and writes a weekly column for one local newspaper. Possessing a fine Christian witness, this comrade is a unique example of the words of St. Paul when he said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".



League of Mercy Member Edna Humphries, a source of inspiration to many other hospital patients, is shown proudly wearing the Canadian Centennial Medal recently awarded her.

MAGAZINE features

The Amazing Story of Your Nose

WITHOUT it, your food would be tasteless, you wouldn't need prescription sprays to clear up things like sinusitis and nasal congestion, and there'd be a terrible gap between your eyes and mouth. It's your nose—and there are dozens of other reasons for concluding that it's not to be sneezed at. Biologically and historically, it's one of nature's most noteworthy creations.

According to researchers, if you combine two strong odours of the right type — you won't smell a thing! Scientists have found certain "odour opposites" —lemon and frying fish, oil of wintergreen and stale tobacco, limburger cheese and boiled vinegar — which cancel each other out.

Though they credit their noses for the "come and get it" lure of a sizzling steak or a freshly baked pie, most people don't know that they taste their food and drink primarily by smelling it. Your tongue distinguishes only four broad flavour categories: sweet, sour, salty, bitter; it's your nose that tells you of the thousands of gradations and blends. With every mouthful you take, fumes of odour rise through the back of your mouth and up your nose to tickle the olfactory nerve—and convince you that the steak is a little too "done" or the peach pie a shade too tart. Plug up those gifted nostrils and shut your eyes tight—and ham will be indistinguishable from lamb, apple from onion!



Your sense of smell is monitored by a deceptively simple apparatus. Two flat postage-stamp-sized membranes, one in the upper part of each nostril, comprise your olfactory organ. When an odour reaches the tiny hairs of these membranes, it sends electrical impulses racing to your brain, which translates these signals into the appropriate reaction, "ah", "ugh" or something in between. As far as science now knows, there is no limit to the number and range of smells that this ingenious apparatus can pick up and identify. Have you heard

that some sensitive noses can smell fear? Odour experts say it's true—and that the really discerning set of nostrils can even distinguish between several different kinds of fright!

No less amazing is the power of these "receivable" odours to jog our memories, influence our buying patterns, and perform other psychological sleight-of-hand. A British psychologist uncorked a bottle of citronella—and the subject of his experiment promptly "heard" mosquitoes in the room. Another participant in the same experiment sniffed cassia oil, and

got a vivid mental picture of his childhood doctor.

But the magic wrought by and on modern nostrils pales beside the fears of which our primitive ancestors thought their noses capable. Superstition has literally led man by the nose ever since he noticed the connection between respiration and a ripe old age. He soon came to identify his soul with his breath (the Latin word "anima" means both "breath" and "soul") and took some ingenious precautions to keep from losing either. The nose rings worn by savages are actually annulets to prevent the soul from leaving the body via the nostrils and to discourage evil spirits from entering through the same doors.

Old Sayings

In parts of England and America, people still say that an itching nose means that you'll "become angry, see a stranger, kiss a fool or be in danger." And many still believe, along with Edmond Rostand's famous hero, Cyrano de Bergerac, that "a great nose indicates a great man—genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous."

Even those of us who pride ourselves on not being superstitious talk about noses at great length. Who hasn't offered to "count noses" at a meeting or spoken of a punctual person as being "on the nose"? The latter expression, in case you've wondered, came into being in the radio studios of the nation, where the producer would signal the performers by putting his finger on his nose when the programme was running to schedule time.

Poll Tax

Though you complain about prices, there was a time when people really "paid through the nose". The males of eighth century Ireland had to pay a poll tax, a penny a nose; their Danish conquerors "counted noses" and punished delinquents by slitting their noses. Then there was the Roman emperor who paid for a golden nose—to replace the one an insubordinate general had cut off. Tradition says that whenever Justinian II polished his precious profile to a high lustre, his courtiers knew that the irritable monarch had decided to execute another enemy.

May it suffice to say your nose is a remarkable instrument, deserving your utmost care.

Comments about Coins

By J. E. Charlton, F.R.N.S.



AT one time collecting was a pursuit of the wealthy but now is a hobby all can afford and enjoy. While not a new hobby, there has been a rapid increase in the number of coin collectors during recent years. This has resulted in coin clubs being formed in many cities, towns and even villages across Canada. A national organization, The Canadian Numismatic Asso-

ciation, publishes a monthly magazine and various coin catalogues and periodicals are available to collectors at libraries and many stores and news stands.

Coinage covers a period of approximately 2,500 years, is rich in history and closely linked to great events of the past. Such ancient Greek coins as the Tetradrachm of Athens with the familiar figure of the owl, symbol of wisdom, remind us of the greatness of this ancient city at the time this coin was issued in the fifth century B.C. The coin of England's Queen Elizabeth I brings memories of Drake and the Spanish Armada. The Canadian two-penny piece of Leslie and Sons, an early Toronto firm,

was one of many coins issued by merchants in Canada due to a lack of official coinage at the time. For those who like the unusual, the Tempo coin of Japan of a century ago is very popular.

Most popular with present day collectors are the sets of coins issued by the Royal Canadian Mint in sealed pliofilm pouches. These may be ordered from Coins Uncirculated, Post Office Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ont., and were made available to the public on January 1, 1968. Orders must be accompanied by a covering remittance in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque, payable in Canadian funds to the Receiver-General of Canada.

ARMY accent



Recently sworn-in at Smiths Falls, Ont., MRS. LEONA PRYCE was converted seven months ago. Although she had had a religious background, she felt that something was missing in her life. With her husband and four children she attends the meetings every Sunday. Recently she took over the nursery, increasing attendances from five to more than twenty children. She is a real worker for God in the community.

Enlistments at SMITHS FALLS

FRANK MUSSELL was sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier last June and celebrated his ninety-second birthday in December. He has been a Christian for more than thirty years but now finds joy in the opportunities afforded him in the Army to witness to the saving power of Jesus Christ.



ecumenical purpose and in the name of unity. He denies universal salvation, while insisting upon the universality of the Christian message. To Salvationists this underlines the wonderful word "whosoever", and at the same time wisely warns against an insipid so-called inter-faith situation that fails to recognize man's need for a divine Saviour, and which depreciates, in the interest of ecumenical compromise, "the truth that sets men free". He pleads for a stronger emphasis upon theology on the part of Evangelicals, and this finds an echo in our hearts.

TACTICS

The second chapter, "Evangelicals and the Evangelical Crisis", is something every Salvationist should read. The emphasis is upon the continuing folly of using traditional patterns of action to reach after souls. His criticism of the employment of gadgets and questionable practices is tempered, for those of us who would dare attempt anything to win even one lost soul, by the revelation that in the United States it takes six pastors and one thousand laymen to introduce one un-

With this we agree. Our Master's commission sends us forth to infiltrate the society of men with the gospel. In its simplest expression it is the living of non-conformist lives of Christian grace in an un-Christian society, and the constant communication of the Christian gospel linked with Good Samaritan service. In militant expression, it is the taking up of causes in the social and spiritual interests of men at every area of challenge and at every influential level of government or human authority. A warning is included that we may well heed: a programme of good works that neglects the great credal affirmations of Christianity which has in fact, as he puts it, "little to distinguish itself from an adult version of the Boy Scouts". In other words, social action cut off from a theological foundation soon becomes a very shallow and meaningless thing.

ECUMENICITY

The closing chapter is one that helps to clear confusion for evangelicals in face of the ecumenical crisis. He expresses concern that much that is happening in the name of ecumenical action is unhealthy. The fact that some are willing to sacrifice theology for denominational union is dangerous and unsound. Equally disturbing the fact that there seems little agreement between key church groups in their attempts to define evangelism today. Some indeed are moving away from man's personal need of a Saviour altogether. The Salvationist's position is fundamental and centred in a literal interpretation of the Great Commission of the Risen Lord.

If the book serves to challenge the minds of others as it has done mine, it will serve a healthy purpose, and I recommend the paper-back edition now on the market.

EVANGELICALS AT THE BRINK OF CRISIS, by Carl F. Henry; published by Word Books, of Waco, Texas, at \$1.95 (paper) and \$3.95 (cloth); obtainable at the Army's Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Book Review by COLONEL LESLIE PINDRED

THE memory of events, people and programmes associated with the unique experience I shared with Evangelical Christians from nearly every area of the world—at the Berlin Congress on Evangelism in 1966—remains fresh in my mind, and still stirs my heart to activity for God. As opportunity has afforded, I have told the story of the conference and shown the Kodaslides in almost every division of the Canadian Territory, and I am still doing so. Of interest to Salvationists concerned about soul-winning today is Dr. Carl F. Henry's book, *Evangelicals at the Brink of Crisis*.

Let me say at once that there are some things in the book with which one cannot entirely agree—and this may be because some are said in a different way, from a scholarly mind and in the up-to-date language of a true theologian. Certainly it breathes comfort to the strongly Evangelical, but at the same time rather pointedly criticizes those who aren't.

Dr. Henry, in his introduction, deplores the fact that *Time* magazine gave more generous space to the radical and questionable words and actions of the controversial Bishop Pike than to the Congress in Berlin or to its signifi-

ficance and world-wide scope. This seems to put the reader squarely into the realistic atmosphere in which Evangelical Christians operate today. One wonders if mediocre attention by the world's press to the Church's divine task is not more subtly dangerous than outright hostility. In face of this, Dr. Henry includes the Congress declaration: "one race, one gospel, one task".

THEOLOGY

From this, he springboards into the first chapter under the title, "Evangelicals and the Theological Crisis". He evidences here his own convictions and competence as one of Evangelical Christianity's foremost theologians. He firmly sets forth the imperative need to keep the Bible central as the *divine* word of God, and takes issue with those who compromise dangerously for

saved person to Jesus Christ in an entire year! This is shocking, and points up clearly the need for diagnosis, not only of methodology in soul-winning tactics, but of the spiritual life of a church too self-sufficient and dependent upon its own ability to fulfil its *divine* commission. The book challenges the Church to return to its fundamental task in the anointing of the Holy Spirit.

The next chapter is near to the heart of Salvationists and reveals that trends for Evangelicals will take them upon well-worn avenues travelled by the "blood and fire" soldiers of The Salvation Army since the days of William Booth. The title is, "Evangelicals and the Social Crisis". It is good to hear a man of Henry's stature state that true evangelicals believe in more than the personal gospel. He pleads for a commitment to Christian social causes.

CRISIS FOR EVANGELICALS

INTERNATIONAL SURVEY



The roads were muddy and the journey was long

In this first of two articles CAPTAIN ROSE TER TELGTE, a Canadian missionary stationed at a children's home in Paraguay, tells of the excitement of a trip to Congress. The Captain has been an officer for eight years and entered training college from the North Toronto Corps. She has been on missionary service since 1963.

WE had our Territorial Congress in Buenos Aires, with the visit of the General. It was decided that delegates from Paraguay should go. Upon inquiry we found that the cheapest method of transportation was bus, which took about one-and-a-half days' travel. There were eight of the young Salvationists of the home chosen to go, along with the district officer, the corps officer at the other corps and myself.

There was all the red tape of obtaining permission for under-aged children to leave the country. I had to take the responsibility of taking them under my signature. It certainly was a tremendous responsibility, knowing that whatever happened to them, it would all be blamed on me!

It was planned that we would leave at 6:30 a.m. I can assure you that it was really late when our group finally got to bed. Then, at 4:45 a.m. instead of ringing the bell, I went to wake-up each child. For us it was not too bad because we could sleep on the bus later on.

Poor Roads

A small bus came to pick us up to take us to the bus terminus. There we learned that in Argentina it was raining; seeing that the first part is a mud road, the trip was cancelled for twenty-four hours. We all went back to the home. The next morning we again got up at that crazy hour. But this time we went on with the same tiny bus for about a half-hour's ride up to the river, separating Paraguay and Argentina. We got into a small boat which took us to the other side. There were two big buses awaiting us. We had seats together and, after the customs officials had made a superficial inspection, we boarded the buses. Then, the feeling of responsibility started, because we were finally out of Paraguay and into Argentina.

We came to Resistencia, where we had to board another bus. That is where the good road be-

gan. Up to that point it was all dirt road and countryside like the prairies. By the middle of the morning we reached the city of Rosaria — the last city before Buenos Aires. While we were well outside of Buenos Aires, we started to get ourselves properly attired again, and all our little packets together. Finally we arrived at the bus terminus in Buenos Aires at 2:15 p.m. Just then, the heavens opened and it poured! That was our "welcome".

The Major who met us phoned the Field Secretary and soon he came to the bus terminal with a small truck. Into it went the Captain with the three boys and all the luggage. Into the front went one of the girls who was starting to get sick and myself, with the driver. Major and the other six girls took one of the

city buses to our billets. It was almost at the other end of town, an hour's ride. We had to hurry to eat and immediately be off for the first meeting.

Just as we were about ready again it started to rain. What a nuisance! When we were about one block away from our billet it rained so heavily that we had to take shelter in a small grocery store. (We had to press up our uniforms as well before going out. What madness! The young folk have white blouses with "S" and navy blue skirts or pants). Just then, it started to hail! What now? Major phoned again to the Field Secretary to see if it would be possible for him to send us some kind of vehicle because the streets were rivers by now. It was impossible and could we travel as best we were able? Well there was another bus which

passed in front of the store. We waded and boarded the bus. We certainly did not look our best when we arrived at the meeting. Our oldest girl, who is eighteen, had to take part in national costume. This territory consists of three countries, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. Therefore they had representative young people from these three countries to make a little welcome speech, and present something to the General. Our girl spoke first of all in English, then Spanish and then the Guarani which is the other national language of Paraguay.

By the time we got to bed it was already Sunday morning. By 7 a.m. we had to start getting up again. Then, like mad-hatters, we were off once again to catch the bus. There was a certain unpleasant odour about the vicinity, because two blocks away is a huge slaughter house. Poor cows, mooing every night as they walked up the fateful gangplank!

(To be concluded)

NEWS BRIEFS

ONE of the highlights of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harold Jeffs's recent campaign in the Sanyati Reserve — Dubugwani, Rhodesia — was that after a very hot and dusty journey through countryside that was literally ablaze, they were delighted to see the activities of Salvationist comrades awaiting their arrival. Flags fluttering, voices singing, tambourines and a drum kept up the tempo. It was all very thrilling and especially did they rejoice over the 123 seekers recorded during the weekend.

Mr. A. Gwindi, of Rhodesia, has received the Badge of Honour awarded by Her Majesty the Queen and presented by the Mayor at the Amaveni Show. The citation reads: "He has enthusiastically served the community of Amaveni African Urban Area and Que Que district for over twenty years." Mr. Gwindi is a Salvationist.

Fifth National Ministers' Conferences were conducted in three different locations for the Philippines and, despite the busy time for officers and some late typhoons, twenty officers were able to take part in these extremely worthwhile sessions under the sponsorship of World Vision, Inc. The principal speakers were from the Philippines, Colombia, India and the United States.

Feed the body and the soul

The Salvation Army in Japan is alive to opportunities of presenting the gospel. In these photos (loaned by Mrs. Brigadier George Oystrik) there is evidence of this multi-sided work. RIGHT: A cadet is engaged in selling "The War Cry". BELOW: Salvationists provide food for derelicts in one of the large cities. For some it will be the only food of the day.



12. CHRISTMAS IN THE CELEBES

THE Toradjas, living in the central districts of the island of Celebes, had no calendar, nor—as has already been noted—any record of days or dates. One day was as another to the easy-going villagers, though such a state of affairs created its own difficulties. Important Army visitors were announced to lead meetings and inspect the work in Kantewoe. Leonard found that he had to “pin-point” Christmas Day, and to say, “tomorrow is Christmas Day, the most important day in the Christian year, and we are going to hold a great meeting in the Lobo before sunrise. You must be there.”

Next morning it was still dark when the visiting officers—Commissioner M. J. van de Werken and Adjutant (later Lieut.-Commissioner) Gerrit Lebbink—accompanied Leonard along the path which led from the quarters just outside the fortress to the village entrance. Each equipped with lamp and staff, they picked their way carefully through the darkness of the jungle in single file. The situation appealed strongly to the Commissioner. “Does this not remind you of what must have been a similar procession when the shepherds made their way through the darkness of an eastern night to worship the Babe of Bethlehem?” she said.

What Was the Matter?

When each member of the party had passed through the tunnel gateway to the village they assembled and stood together for a moment, looking through the dawning light at the scene before them. Nothing but the shadowy outlines of the rough houses could be seen; not a sound could be heard. The whole village seemed to be asleep. Leonard stepped forward anxiously. What was the matter? Where were his people? “But we need not have worried,” he said afterward, “for when we reached the Lobo and climbed up the steps we found it absolutely crammed full of expectant folk waiting for

the meeting to commence.” Without counting the boys perched precariously on the crossbeams, six hundred Toradjas had gathered to hear the story of the first Christmas. Upon the arrival of the visitors, small candles were lit and in the dancing yellow light the first song commenced.

What a meeting that was! The members of the party never forgot the sight that confronted them—a sea of brown faces upturned in expectancy and illuminated by the flickering candle light which merged into the shadows of the night beyond the outer fringe. Bodies swayed and rocked with the rhythm of the bright songs, or froze into rigidity whenever one of the speakers commenced to address them.

Then it was observed that Booli, son of Chief Tama Gempa, had appeared at the entrance. Leonard beckoned to the youth to make his way through the crowd to a space in front of the leaders. Booli entered, followed by a number of scantily clad youths with long, dark hair. With difficulty room was made for the new-comers, and at last the meeting was able to proceed. It reached a climax when the Commissioner invited any Kantewoe villager who wished to testify to the experience of Christ in their hearts to stand up and do so. Booli immediately stood to his feet, and visitors and Toradjas alike awaited his words.

Thoughtfully the eighteen-year-old convert outlined his recent experiences. He described his journeyings during the past three months while on a trading expedition and casually revealed that he had walked with his companions from Seko-Pada, a seven days' journey, in order to attend the meeting that Christmas morning. Graphically, Booli traced his passage along the very same path to Pada which his father had followed years before, carefully pointing out the fact that each had moved with vastly different objectives in mind. The old chief had led his raiding parties through the jungle on head-

Jesus Christ that things are changed. I thank Tua Djanka and our mother and the Salvation Army friends that things are different. I told the Pada people that there is no longer hatred and cruelty in our hearts or head-hunting knives in our hands; there is no more slave-raiding or slaughter in Kantewoe. I told them that Jesus Christ came to us as He came to the shepherds on the first Christmas morning. We have seen how black was the darkness in which we lived, and we have seen that He is the Light, the Light that is shining here in our village.” Booli paused for a moment, then, pointing to

LEONARD GOES EAST

hunting prowls, seeking slaves for sacrifice and for service. He had sacked Pada on many occasions; once he had destroyed it by fire. Among the crowd leaning forward to catch every word which fell from the lips of the young man were a number of natives who belonged to Pada and who were still in bondage. Tama Gempa himself occupied a place of honour in the audience. His eyes never left his son's face as he listened to the lad's story, though what passed through his mind no one ever knew.

The atmosphere became electric as Booli continued. “My father knows that what I have said is true; most of you know that it is the truth. But I thank the God who is the Father of

the young men who had entered the Lobo with him, he went on, “These young warriors have come from Pada with me. They have come to see this wonderful thing for themselves.” Then the lad sat down.

Tama Gempa had been greatly impressed by the boy's earnestness, and he insisted that the young men who had accompanied him from Pada should be entertained in the village as his guests. Such an event had never before been known in the village; under the old order of things it would have been impossible. Strange young men, members of another tribe, had hitherto been allowed in the village of Kantewoe for only one or two purposes—slavery or sacrifice. Yet Booli's companions were now being royally entertained by the old warrior-father on the same footing as himself!

More Surrenders

Thus was the spirit of Christ being manifested in the lives of Toradjas who had learned the meaning of His sacrifice, for His power was slowly but surely overcoming those degrading habits strengthened in the life of the community by centuries of indulgence. One by one, men, women and children were surrendering to Jesus Christ, and the youths of Pada were not slow to appreciate the change. As they moved around Kantewoe during their stay they noticed the bright and happy faces plainly enjoying the advantages of a religion of love.

Leonard watched also. He lived again the few tense moments experienced on the day he stooped to take that first daring entry into what appeared to be a highland fortress. He looked around now and saw evidence of God's blessing upon his labours in Kantewoe, and he looked also at the young men from Pada and coveted them for Christ. Yes, those in Pada and those in every village in Central Celebes could be won for God. On, then, to further victories!

(To be continued)



Booli entered followed by a number of youths.

THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe. After a number of years they record their first converts. Leonard is called upon, at times, to give medical treatment. NOW READ ON.



No. 4344

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 24, 1968

Price Ten Cents

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

STRANGE advice from a Christian periodical? Not a bit of it. It all depends, of course, what kind of religion you have.

Let me be explicit. If your religion is a burden, get rid of it. A character in *Moby Dick*, with the queer name of Queequeg, seeing a wheelbarrow for the first time, picked it up, baggage and all, and carried it on his back to the inn.

See what I mean? Something intended to carry burdens can become an additional load. Some so-called Christians never discover that Jesus' words "Take My yoke" do not mean "Saddle yourself with another burden", but "Link yourself to unlimited power".

Jesus came to a religious nation and virtually told His fellow-Jews to give it up. In its place He offered them "abundant life"—life instead of religion. You would have expected them to

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD GIVE UP YOUR RELIGION?

jump at it. But they preferred to remain religious. They tried to kill the life that He embodied, but succeeded only in making it available for all men, of all ages, everywhere.

And yet, what has happened? The religion Jesus came to destroy (He said you could not put this new wine into old wineskins) is still with us. And some of its devotees call themselves Christians and suppose they are following Christ. It is all so sad, so baffling.

This is why Dietrich Bonhoeffer, from his Nazi prison, wrote about "religionless Christianity", and why Karl Barth sometimes

calls the gospel the *enemy* of religion.

This is all very confusing for ordinary people who identify religion and Christianity. There seems little doubt that Christianity will always take religious forms, but the word "religion" can cover a great deal that is sub-, non- and even anti-Christian. The heart of Christianity is a relationship, an intimacy, with Jesus Christ. This issues in a new way of life. To try and live this "way" without this "relationship" is to introduce burdens and stresses that can make life intolerable. This is why religion — not Christianity — has driven people to madness and suicide.

Jesus, who stands for life and sanity, once met a madman. "Then the people came to see what had happened . . . they saw the man . . . sitting there properly clothed and perfectly sane."

Life is more important than the forms of religion. Do not miss the former because of the latter.

But how does this all-important relationship begin? Well, how does *any* relationship begin? It begins with two people being "open" to one another. To be "open" to Jesus Christ is the only thing that matters. If your religion means anything else, it has gone wrong. No wonder you are miserable. Give it up!

But make sure you replace it with life!

Brigadier HARRY DEAN

GOOD NEWS

We have a gospel that matches the hour,

We have discovered the true source of power!

Man is a weakling, but he can be strong,

Choosing the right and refusing the wrong.

Man has no meaning, no purpose, no soul,

Till he discovers that God is his goal,

This is the gospel that claims all our powers,

This is good news for this age of ours.

One of the choruses from a new musical, called TAKE-OVER BID, written for Youth Year—1968.



Who's the Lady Friend?

They found a secluded corner in the park. He put a blanket across the seat. She sat on it and nestled in his arms. He whispered those age-old declarations of affection. But never a word said she.

They had only known each other for a few months, maybe a year, but already they felt that only death could part them. So they sat in silence, and with good reason—as you will see if you turn to page three.

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IN THIS ISSUE



NEXT week's special event is the Women's World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1st. In all the large assemblies the order of service—which will form the links in the chain of prayer all round the world—will be provided for those women who meet together. In our vast country many will be unable to join in such a gathering because of distances, and others through age, and illness. It is therefore our pleasure to publish an abbreviated text on page twelve.

Weather hazards are a topic in this week's pages. A Canadian missionary officer stationed in Paraguay continues her story of a damp and hazardous journey in South America (page fifteen) and there is advice on page thirteen about overcoming the dangerous conditions encountered on Canadian highways at this time of the year.

A band rehearsal is not intended to be a salvation meeting but anyone in need of a Saviour finds that any gathering of Salvationists can soon be turned into a prayer meeting. It happened recently at Windsor, Ont. Read about it on page nine.

Finally, before you turn over this page, note what we say about labour disputes involving those in public service.

EDITORIAL:

Dedicated to the Public

THESE are hard days for Idealism in industry.

Whatever its nature, work is now largely regarded as a means of making sufficient money to maintain social security, a comfortable standard of living and as many luxuries as can be added.

There are some kinds of employment, like the teaching profession and the medical and probationary services, which are so involved with people that those who engage in them can hardly be wholly selfish and successful: and there are many other tasks which are so distasteful or so monotonous that a saint would have difficulty in seeing his labour as a public service and performing it "as unto the Lord".

Dedication to the public good is a Christian concept which does not flourish naturally in an economy based on self-interest, but there are some kinds of public service where aspirations for equity should always be tempered with a certain amount of selflessness.

Ought firemen, policemen, hospital workers, garbage collectors or public transport employees go on strike? Ought those workers who provide our homes with heat and light put down their tools when many people have no alternative means of finding the necessary comfort? Ought the health and security of everybody be imperilled because of industrial disputes? A Canadian county court judge with long experience of settling such problems has said that it is time to determine whether workers in certain categories should be allowed to strike and whether their differences with their managements should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

Judge Little adds that if the unions involved give up their right to strike they must be assured

that their members will get fair conditions and wages without the weapon, and possible do even better. As matters now stand there exists the possibility of a kind of economic blackmail which rests on the harmful theory that, if a sufficient number of people are exposed to serious inconvenience, private interests may win, even when they conflict with public good.

In return for the measure of freedom renounced by a civilian when he joins the armed forces, and the disciplined obedience to regulations which he accepts, the country provides him with good pay and conditions and a compensating pension at the end of his term of service; otherwise there would be few recruits. Similar forms of encouragement and acknowledgement of worth should be given to all those upon whose daily employment rests the health, comfort and happiness of their fellow citizens.

Even so, wages and conditions are not everything. Men and women need to feel that they are making a personal contribution to the life of society. They should be given every opportunity to equip themselves for work which is fundamentally worth doing. They are most healthy and most free when they are "taken out of themselves", absorbed in an interest which draws out their best power in its service.

When this is lacking in their regular employment many people compensate for this by investing their spare time and money in a good cause like the welfare of the aged, spastics, muscular dystrophy victims or retarded children. Incidentally this is how church members get "taken out of themselves". The Founder of The Salvation Army summed it up in one word—"Others".

The General in India

Maharashtra

AN energetic Punjabi dance by a group of high school boys in colourful costume, a charming welcome song by younger children, and a timbrel item by older Salvationist girls in full uniform provided a genuine Army flavour when the General opened the new 50,000 rupee extension to the high school at the William Booth Memorial Schools, Fariabagh. Built through the generosity of the U.S.A. Western Territory, and with equipment provided by Salvationists in South Australia, the new facilities include a library, an additional classroom and a laboratory. The Principal, Major Alice Stiles, welcomed the General.

During the journey from Poona the General stopped twice to hold a short wayside meeting with small groups of village Salvationists. In addition he addressed an assembly of Christians and non-Christians in a quiet back street of the country town of Ghodnadi, when the Hindu chief administrative officer of the town was also present. In the evening a large crowd assembled for a public rally in the compound of the Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, where the General was welcomed by Captain Melvin Brieseman, Chief Medical Officer. Among those giving testimony was one of a group of twenty-four young people who were sworn-in as soldiers

under the flag by the General.

During a meeting with the students the next day the General heard for the first time a Marathi Bhajan sung responsively, and this year's winners of the

(Continued on page 6)

Bishop's Solo

IN connection with the week of prayer for church unity, and at his own request, the Bishop of Carlisle addressed the holiness meeting at Carlisle Citadel (England).

The Bishop's address was prefaced with an apology, in respect of a predecessor, Bishop Goodwin, who, in the year 1880, condemned the work of The Salvation Army in the city because of the riots that took place. He also gave testimony to the work of the Army bands recalling that as a child of five he was out with his mother in the streets of his home town of Exeter, and stopped to listen to the Army band play (and here the Bishop sang the first two lines), "Beneath the Cross of Jesus, I fain would take my stand", a message that was a great factor in his spiritual decisions and his career in the years that followed.

At the conclusion of the service the visitor requested that he might take the Commanding Officer's place at the door, where he shook hands with every member of the congregation.

Committee Woman

THE speaker at this month's meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary meeting is Lady Maude Robinson, widow of Sir John Beverly Robinson, the fifth Baronet. Lady Robinson knows her Canadian history well. She is a fourth generation Canadian and her distinguished family were early residents of Upper Canada.

She loves an outdoor life and the Burks Falls area, where she has had a log cabin for nearly thirty years, is a very historic region. As her Centennial project Lady Robinson made a daily three-hour tour around her immediate area, says Mrs. Marion Macdonald, press secretary for the women's auxiliary.

One of Lady Robinson's dreams is to encircle Canada by travelling from Toronto to Newfoundland, then to Devon Island via Frobisher Bay, by dog team across the Arctic Circle, up the Mackenzie River by canoe and then to Whitehorse, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and back to Toronto. She claims that her age would be no deterrent.

She is a striking-looking woman of seventy years who leads a very busy life. She is always planning projects and admits to being a committee woman (e.g., York Concert Society, Shakespeare Society, Beta Sigma Phi, Canadian Opera).

Last year Lady Robinson began working toward her B.A. degree at York University—a long-range Centennial project.

GOD IN JAIL

Do the courts really have jurisdiction over God? Could God be jailed if He ignored a writ from the supreme court? And, really, does God have any place in insurance companies? Thanks to **GEORGE ALBRICHT** for bringing up these questions.

GEORGE Albright, a church-going forty-eight-year-old Fort Worth, Florida electrician made brief headlines recently when he filed a damage suit for \$25,000 against God and His agents—the agents being the local churches and synagogues or, in the words of the plaintiff, "God and Co."

The suit was dismissed by a lower court judge as "frivolous and disrespectful" but George isn't satisfied. He says that he will refile the suit and may even take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

George made it quite clear, in a television

interview, that he isn't out to make a fast buck at the expense of the local churches. He doesn't want to make any money at all. He said that the \$25,000 would be returned to the churches. All he wanted to do was to take God out of the courtroom and put Him in the church.

The "fly in the ointment" as far as Mr. Albright is concerned is the phrase *an Act of God*, which, he claims, gives insurance companies the right to opt out when it comes to paying for legitimate damages.

Sorry you've been misled!



But the shy youth's companion (see front page) really is a shaggy-haired lady and man's best friend. Here is an affinity which is something deeper than mere words.

Thomas Carlyle said that "Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better. Silence is deep as Eternity; speech is shallow as time". This is experienced by those who truly worship God. Ceasing from clamorous petitioning, they learn to listen for what God silently communicates. To be in His presence is sufficient heaven.

Photos by
Miller Services, Toronto

But in making his charges, in the television interview, the stocky and earnest electrician made some statements which bear a little closer scrutiny. He said, among other things, "God has been taken out of the school—this year we weren't even allowed to have a pageant play at our local school—He's been taken out of the courts and I want to take Him out of the insurance companies. People today only want God when He can be blamed and when they need Someone to hide behind".

Fair enough, George. They're good points of argument. But who, really, has jurisdiction over God in order to get Him to court? Can we truly take God out of the schools, the courts, the insurance companies and any other area of public or private concern?

The New Testament tells us in many places that God is everywhere and that His proper place is in the world—which, after all, belongs to Him. The Bible nowhere tells us that God is more at home in churches and synagogues than He is in the world. But it does say *how* God is in the world.

He enters life in the world around us by having residence in the hearts of people who are totally committed to Jesus Christ. Such people are God's agents everywhere. They might be school teachers, circuit court judges, insurance company executives and clergymen or any other occupation you could name. The world would be a poor place without them. Just try to imagine the world without any Christians!

The point is that even though no one has jurisdiction over God, He does have jurisdiction over the lives of many people who trust Him completely. These people know that God's place is in the world—not in jail—despite the fact that some misinformed bigots try to coop Him up in prisons of their own restricted thought.

And just a final word. Jesus Christ is not only in the midst of life, He *is* life itself! He is where the action is. Isn't this a direct challenge to you, who know very well that you're missing out on something great? R.M.

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the prongs were killed the
rains of 1955 are bad.

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1 September

and the Island St.
reel operation was delayed
The Italian government
arrived 1 year

\$25,000 for injuries Sues God and agents

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — God and his agents in Lake Worth are being sued for \$25,000 by an accident victim whose injuries were attributed by a jury to an act of God.

The man, who identified himself as George Albright, an electrician, paid a \$17.90 filing fee and court clerk's copies of his allegations to distribute to the defendants.

They include 32 Lake

Worth churches and syna-
gogues lumped by the
plaintiff under the term
"God and Co."

Pastors of churches
named co-defendants with
God retracted with disbelief
and not a little humor.

Rev. E. W. Zeln, pastor
of Bethel Pentecostal Tem-
ple said, "If he brings the
Principal defendant into
court, I'll be glad to come
and testify for Him."

Rev. James Magnuson,
pastor of the Evangelical
Covenant Church, said, "I
always thought that

expression 'act of God' had an
original meaning. If this keeps
up people will be suing the
lakes."

One court official said,
"I may be dismissed for
lack of jurisdiction."

Mr. Albright claimed he
was injured in 1964 when a
rain-sudden sidewalk col-
lapsed under him. The col-
lapse was the first suit
and the only of Lake
Worth a suburb of West

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BIBLE School

The Epistle to the Hebrews (2)

WE have noted how frequently the author of Hebrews comments on Old Testament passages and how he treats them as a parable which waited for its explanation until Christ came. Jesus fulfils its prophecies, promises and types, and therefore supersedes and surpasses all that went before Him.

The key-word is "better". It was (and is) specially important to show Hebrew believers that Christ and His gospel are superior to the covenants of Judaism.

ANALYSIS

Continuing this theme, the phrase "more excellent" occurs twice (1:4 and 8:6) and in each case it introduces a new development. First, Christ's more excellent name is emphasized; second, His more excellent ministry is detailed. A third section of the book revolves around the key verse 11:39, 40, showing that the "better thing" there stressed is a better experience. Hebrews progresses through these three movements.

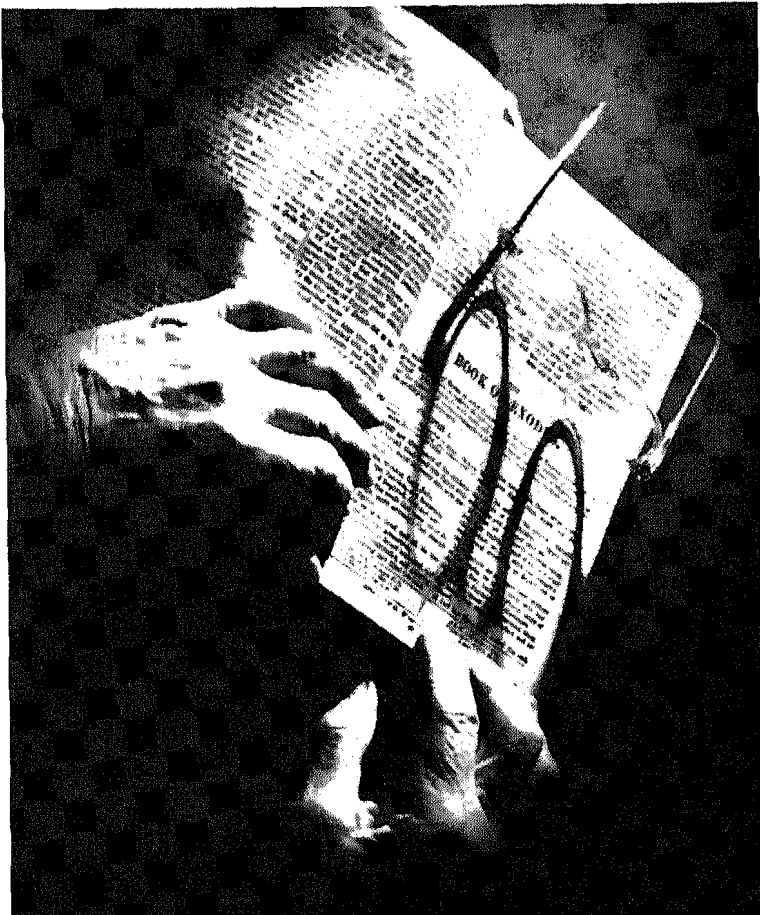
The more excellent name of Jesus—chapters 1 to 7 (key verse 1:4).

The more excellent ministry of Jesus—chapters 8 to 10 (key verse 8:6).

The more excellent experience of the believer in Jesus—chapters 11 to 13 (key verse 11:39, 40).

OUTLINE

Even where the key-word does not appear, the thought is per-



MAJOR EDWARD READ, the Newfoundland Training Principal, continues his informative series of studies.

vasive. Anticipating the later studies which we hope will support this viewpoint adequately, we suggest the following outline:

were now set aside must have been hard to accept. Even the apostles did not immediately give up synagogue attendance and temple worship. What then of the priests who became Christians (Acts 6:7) or the Pharisees who were converted (Acts 15:5)? Obviously there was struggle in some hearts; these people were tempted to give up Christ and return to Judaism.

To guard against such lapses the author issues a series of solemn warnings. The verses cited below are central to a paragraph which makes a direct appeal for action:

Beware of neglect (2:3); Beware of departing (3:12); Beware of unbelief (4:11); Beware of sloth (5:11, 6:12); Beware of wilful sin (10:26); Beware of refusing to listen (12:25).

Both the possibility of backsliding and fearful consequences of it come before us in these passages.

The connection of such exhortations with the doctrinal teaching will be apparent to students. What better way to fortify anyone against the temptation to seek satisfaction elsewhere than to demonstrate to him that Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Son of Man, our Apostle and High

Priest, is the best answer to our sin problem, God's final word to needy man?

AUTHORSHIP

The writer of Hebrews never mentions his name, nor has it ever been possible to identify him. The church in the East seems to have accepted it as Paul's work from the earliest years; two important manuscripts (Vaticanus and Sinaiticus) place it before Timothy and Titus, and the Chester Beatty papyrus (dating from the early third century) places Hebrews immediately after Romans in the "Corpus Paulinum". These manuscripts probably express the views of the great scholars of Alexandria. However, the Western church, centering in Rome, rejected the idea of Paul as its author from the start. For this reason its canonicity was disputed for a time. Ultimately, in deference to the East, such Western scholars as Augustine and Jerome, both in the fifth century, agreed to name Paul as its author, and the Roman Catholic Council of Trent ratified this in A.D. 1546.

There is some internal evidence to support this view. One scholar who has made an extensive study insists that no other personal vocabulary known to us, not only in Christian literature but in all of Hellenistic literature, coincides so much with the vocabulary of Paul as do the 990 words which make up the lexicon of Hebrews. Further, the similarity in style between chapter 13 and the writings of Paul is so close that those who oppose the Pauline authorship suggest he may have added this chapter to the letter. Yet there is no hint anywhere that this chapter was not part of the epistle originally, or that it was added by a hand other than the principal author.

Investigation, however, has turned up more and more evidence that Paul was probably not the author. Consider the following:

1. The book does not begin with identification of the author as the other Pauline epistles do.

2. The writer speaks of himself in a way that Paul probably would not have (compare Heb. 2:3 with Galatians 1:12). "The writer himself confesses in the second chapter that he was one of the disciples of the apostles, which is wholly different from the way in which Paul spoke of himself" (Calvin).

3. The style is different from anything we know of Paul's writing. Paul's epistles are the works
(Continued on page 11)

HEBREWS: THE SUPERIORITY OF CHRIST

I The more excellent name of Jesus—chapters 1 to 7

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| a. Better than the prophets | 1a |
| b. Better than the angels | |
| —as Son of God | 1b |
| —as Son of Man | 2 |
| c. Better than Moses | 3 |
| d. Better than Joshua | 4 |
| e. Better than Aaron | 5 |
| f. Better than Abraham | 6 |
| g. Better than Levitical priests | 7 |

II The more excellent ministry of Jesus—chapters 8 to 10

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| a. Better than the Mosaic covenant | 8 |
| b. Better than the Day of Atonement | 9 |
| c. Better than the tabernacle ritual | 10 |

III The more excellent experience of the believer in Jesus—chapters 11 to 13

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| a. Better achievements by faith | 11 |
| b. Better endurance through hope | 12 |
| c. Better overflow of love | 13 |

APPEAL

Though our suggested analysis moves through the doctrinal truths of Hebrews, it should be said that the book is not only *theological*, it is also intensely *practical*. The author speaks of

it, in fact, as a "word of exhortation" (13:22).

To a first-century Hebrew Christian (and to such the book seems clearly to have been written) the idea that the rites and practices of the Jewish religion

QUIET MOMENTS

Happy are ye if . . .

HOW is it that the spirit of an inspiring meeting in God's house so often quickly disappears? We are caught up in the glow of a great hour, and for a time we feel we are really in living touch with God. Prayer comes easily and naturally to our lips. We are dead sure of the supreme value of following Christ. We offer Him there and then the loyalty of our hearts.

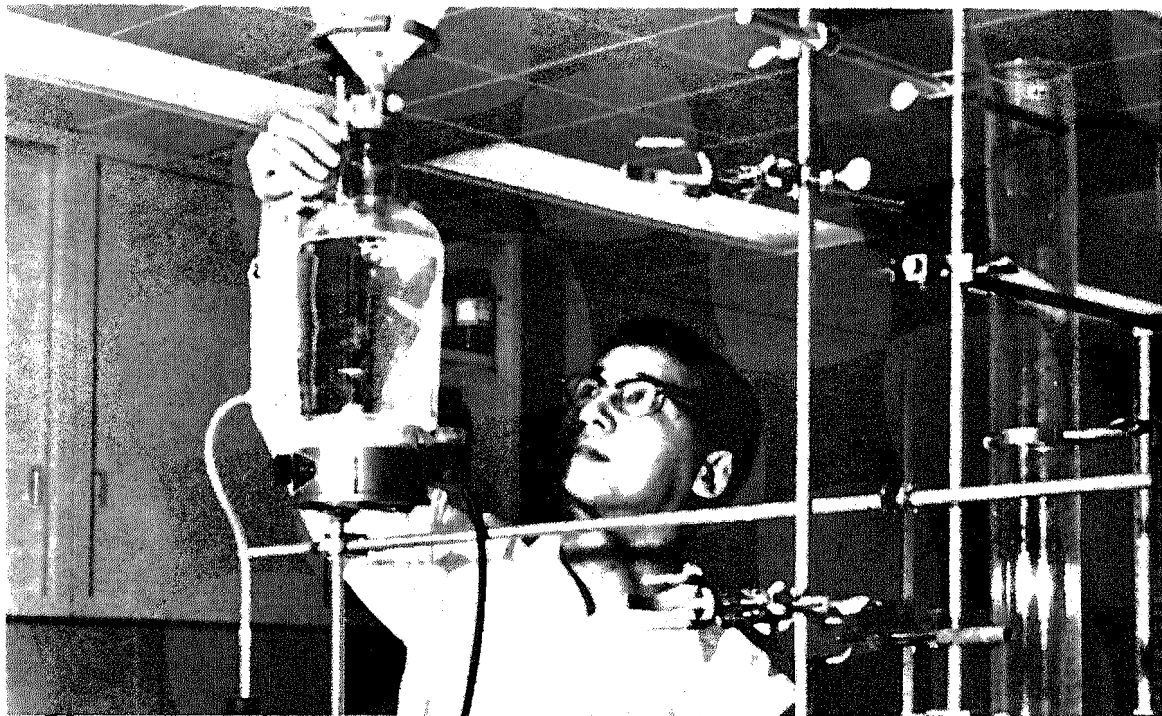
☆ ☆ ☆

We leave the church with a sense of inner peace; but before very long the glow passes, and we are back again in the old rut, with our quick tempers, our cutting criticisms, our craven fears. Why? Was the experience in the service itself unreal? No. Mostly, we lose the sense of reality because we do not take trouble to make real in action the emotions and resolutions evoked in the service.

Every service should leave us, not merely with "a thought for the day", but with some definite act to perform which crystallizes our thought and aspiration. I must think of something to do at once. I must put right that wrong relationship with an immediate visit or letter of apology. I must ask the forgiveness of anyone I have injured by criticism or gossip. I must do some completely selfless act, purely for the love of God, which none but God can know. I must keep a tryst with God which costs me something.

☆ ☆ ☆

An emotion or resolution not acted out speedily loses its power. The time-lag between decision and action is the grave of many noble aspirations. "Not everyone that saith . . . but he that doeth."



DOES SCIENCE HAVE THE ANSWER?

Even though science can give answers in some areas of life, the Saviour provides THE answer, says
CAPTAIN IRA E. BARROW of the St. John's, Nfld., Training College.

YESTERDAY'S novelties have become today's necessities! Today's necessities will become tomorrow's antiquities! How can we keep up with the prolific pace of the contemporary pattern of life? A most descriptive word for our age is "new". The new look, the new theology, and the new morality are three dominant characteristics of the "new-itis virus" that hit hundreds of people, leaving them spiritually lame and blind.

This emphasis upon the new reveals that people need something more out of life. "Newmania" has caused them to grab for the gadgets and gimmicks of present-day materialism. But this greed is never satisfied!

Even though this may cause heartache for some, there is hope. A person's real need may be met in Jesus Christ! Not the scientist but the Saviour is the answer to life.

Christians are not always exempt from this unnecessary embracing of the tangible. Many sincere Christians believe that things are essential to happiness and therefore pray for them. Jesus warned against such an attitude by His followers when He said, ". . . seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

James wrote, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father" (James 1:17). God

the Father knows the good gifts that would meet our needs. Jesus said, "If ye being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven, give good things unto them that ask Him" (Matthew 7:11). But, so often the trifling things we ask for are not good but would only destroy us.

When I was a child I loved the mail-order method of shopping. The greatest delight would come when we received a parcel with a note inside saying, "The article you ordered is out of stock. We have substituted. We hope it meets with your approval". Sometimes the product sent was superior to the product ordered. It was not always the case, of course. But, when God substitutes we can depend on it! It is as Paul said, "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Ephesians 4:20).

Annie Flint penned words that express these spiritual sentiments.

*His love has no limits, His
grace has no measure,
His power, no boundary known
unto men;
For out of His infinite riches in
Jesus
He giveth and giveth and
giveth again.*

And the Bible states, "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither has it entered into the heart of man, the things

which God hath prepared for them that love Him".

After such a glorious promise we should not be so anxious for the "new things" that seem vital in a society which has shifting values and standards. God's words can be sufficient challenge to make us refuse the counterfeit charms of the world for the everlasting joys that are found in Christ. What a joy to know, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 5:19).

God's Picture

*SITTING up one night keeping
the fire burning during a
January ice storm I forgot my
discomfort in contemplating the
world outside. God painted for
me a picture more beautiful than
anything I had ever dreamed, as
He let fall from Heaven moisture
which, frozen, crystalized the
trees.*

*Some of the boughs could not
stand the weight and fell laden
to the ground. Later, more beau-
ty came as trees were arrayed in
snow and white roof-tops were
added to the picture. Every little
twig, every little knot was accent-
uated.*

*I mused that many people
would catch such scenes in their
cameras and copyright the pic-
ture—but the God of heaven is
the artist.—CLIFF PRINGLE.*



Officers of the Southern Ontario Division who gathered for a time of spiritual renewal recently. Special guests for one day's meetings were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, seen in the front row with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, Major Margaret Green and Major and Mrs. Robert Chapman.

The General on Tour in India

(Continued from page 2)

General's Bible Award received their Marathi Bibles from the hand of the General himself. In the afternoon there was an inspection of the Evangeline Booth Hospital and the General broke the ground for a new building programme which is to include a tuberculosis and public health centre, to which will be attached a field diagnosis unit with mobile X-ray camera, and doctor's and staff quarters.

The journey to Poona was broken at the village of Ranjan-gaon, where the small group of Salvationists had engaged the services of the local band, which led the General and his party down the dusty village lane in the gathering dusk. A short meeting was held outside the hall by the dim light of two hurricane lamps—a truly missionary occasion.

GUJERAT

AS the General and party emerged from Anand railway station in the early hours of Fri-

day morning he was met by a host of well-wishers waiting to welcome him at the commencement of his first visit to the Gujerat. The Anand Central Corps Band and timbrelists accompanied the visitors as far as the Salvationist centre of Faujabad.

The General was enthusiastically received at the Anand Boarding School (Major Josephine Cowles) where he presented eight Gujerati Bibles to the best scholars of the last four years. He also visited the Gujer-

ati and Maharashtrian cadets in the training college. A group of camels, mounted by officers, headed the mammoth mile-long procession which marched in the late afternoon through the streets of Anand into the Faujabad compound where a crowd of some 3,000 people gathered in the pandal (a sort of marquee) to hear the General, who was introduced by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Harry Warren.

Several representatives of divisions and corps, a Moslem friend, a group of Hindu sadhus of the Swami Narayan sect, a blind man led by a friend, representatives of the churches and many others stepped forward to greet the General. He delivered a moving Bible address and, in conclusion, the Chairman of Anand Town Council, Mr. Chimanbhai Patel, a Hindu, publicly thanked the General for his presence.

In Delhi, the General was granted an interview with the President of India, Dr. Zakir Hussain. As they chatted informally over a cup of tea the President was interested to hear about the work of The Salvation Army, both social and spiritual. The General also had cordial discussions about the Army's work in India with Sir John Freeman, the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, and with Mr. Chester Bowles, the U.S.A. ambassador.

New Series Commenced

COUNTY-WIDE united holiness meetings in the Windsor and Essex County region of Ontario are in operation again this year, with comrades from the four city corps joining with those from Leamington, Essex and Kingsville for out-of-the-ordinary weekly gathering.

Kingsville and Walkerville Corps were the venues for the first two gatherings. At the former the leader was Captain C. Woodland with Major Robert Marks bringing the message. At the Walkerville Corps, Captain Laurence Wilson was the meeting leader, Brigadier Hezekiah Pilgrim giving the message. In this meeting personnel from the men's social service centre participated. Conviction was evident and several decisions were recorded. —F.W.H.

YOUTH COUNCILS — 1968

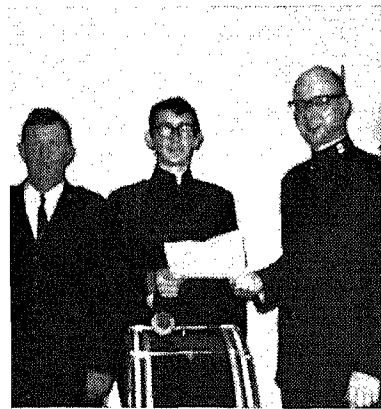
Division	Place	Date	Leader
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	Montreal	March 9, 10	Colonel L. Pindred
Western Ontario	London	March 16, 17	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Metropolitan Toronto with Southern Ontario	Niagara Falls	March 23, 24	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Mid-Ontario	Belleville	March 23, 24	Colonel L. Pindred
Northern Ontario	North Bay	March 30, 31	Major F. Jennings
Nova Scotia	Halifax	March 30, 31	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Alberta	Red Deer	March 30, 31	Captain N. Coles
New Brunswick	Saint John	April 6, 7	Colonel F. Moulton
Northern Ontario	Collingwood	April 6, 7	Colonel L. Russell
Nova Scotia	Sydney	April 6, 7	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Saskatchewan	Saskatoon	April 20, 21	Major F. Jennings
British Columbia North	Terrace	April 27, 28	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
British Columbia South	Vancouver	April 27, 28	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Winnipeg	April 27, 28	Colonel L. Pindred
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Flin Flon	June 1, 2	Captain G. Wilder

NEW CLUB FORMED

A NEW over-sixty club has been organized at the Kamloops Corps, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Trafford), a special visitor in the person of Brother Harry Burroughs, the leader of the Vancouver Temple Club, being on hand for the inauguration.

Brother Burroughs brought greetings from the over 500 members linked with clubs in the Vancouver area and told of activities in other parts of Canada and in England. Also taking part in the ninety-minute programme were Mr. E. Willie, administrator of the provincial men's home, Mr. E. Hearn of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and the Rev. Ivan Gamble, of the Presbyterian Church. A combo from the St. Ann's Academy brought interest as did two vocal solos by Mrs. Dorothy Currall. Mrs. Trafford was the speaker.

The success of the meeting was beyond expectations, excellent organization being in evidence. Assisting the officers are Mrs. A. Gulliford (secretary) and Mrs. E. Guiffrida (treasurer). —H.B.



Brother Robert McLaren receives his handsman's commission from Captain Travis Wagner at Penticton, B.C. Colour Sergeant H. Underdown stands on the left.

Laymen's Meetings

FROM the very commencement a spirit of expectation was evident on Laymen's Sunday at Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robt. Marks). The specially prepared meetings were well conducted by laymen who carried out their assignments with good effect. Amongst those who assisted were Bandsman Charles Freeman (Sr.) who planned the meetings, Songster Leader Everett Sargeant who presented a timely holiness message and Sister Mrs. Charles Freeman (Sr.) who spoke in the evening meeting.

Others assisting throughout the day included Corps Treasurer Fred Oliver, Corps Secretary C. Freeman (Jr.), Songster Sergeant Mrs. Don Ballantine, Band Sergeant Lorne Dunkley, Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. Lorne Dunkley, Bandsman Rick Oliver and Band Secretary D. Foreman.

Young People's Band Leader Andy Peddle and Corps Sergeant-Major Harold Voisey were heard in effective solo items accompanied by Sergeant Fred Harding. Conviction was evident in the evening meeting, one seeker being recorded. —F.W.H.

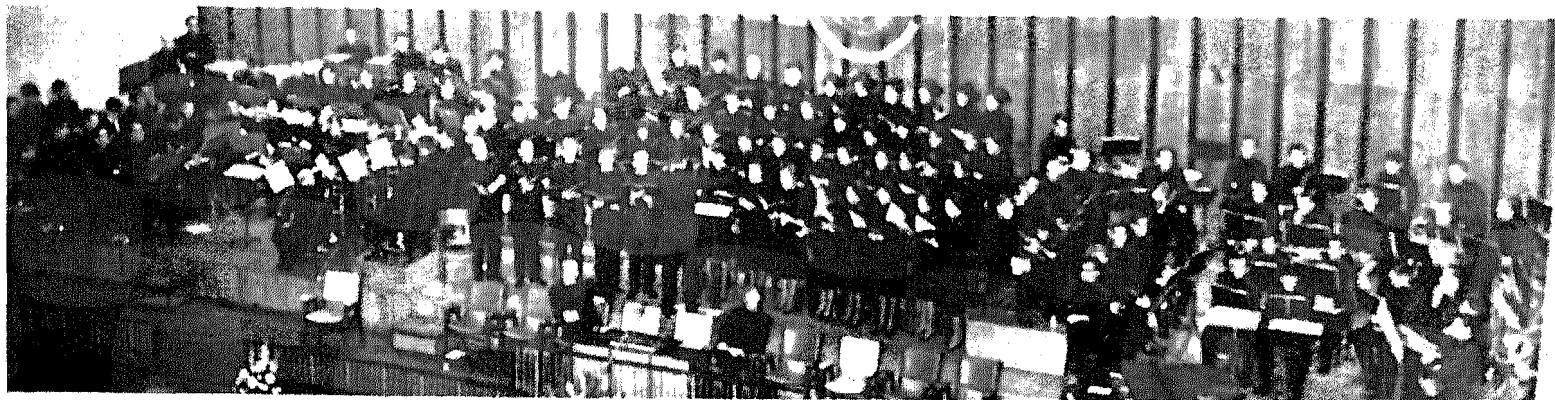


The Divisional Officer, Major Arthur Pike (left), conducts the dedication of the infant daughter of Major and Mrs. Hayward Noseworthy during a recent visit to Springdale, Nfld.

Honoured in Retirement

SUNDAY meetings at Springdale, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Hayward Noseworthy), were led by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Arthur Pike. In the morning meeting the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated to God. Mrs. Pike was the speaker in the meeting and challenged all to accept God's will for their lives and to grow in Christian maturity.

In the evening meeting Major Pike presented a retirement certificate to Corps Sergeant-Major Jenkins who has held that position for twenty-seven years. Tribute was paid by the Commanding Officer and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Randell. In the prayer meeting many dedications of life were registered as many comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat.



FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

The Territorial Music Secretary (Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins) reports on a new departure sponsored by the Earls court Citadel Band of introducing modern and sometimes unpublished Army music to an appreciative audience.

BILLED as "A Festival of contemporary Army music", the programme "SALVATION SOUNDS '68" attracted a near-capacity crowd to the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto. Sponsored by Earls court Band, and under the chairmanship of the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence Wiseman), the festival featured musical units and soloists from three Toronto Corps. In an attempt to present something new and different, Bandmaster Brian Ring (Earls court) had planned a programme that would contain only the most recent publications and manuscripts available.

Scarborough Band commenced the programme with a spirited march "Endless day" played from manuscript. The item was given crisp and precise treatment—a style which I note is being well developed by Scarborough. Their second item, "The world for God," first heard at the International Centenary Celebrations in England in 1965, was a much more demanding work. Written in modern idiom, with pleasing rhythmic pulse and intricate chord structure, the music requires detailed and careful execution by each section of the band. Their final item at the conclusion of the programme was the recently published festival march "Determined to conquer".

Danforth Songster Brigade, conducted by Deputy Songster Leader Peter Ferguson in the absence of Songster Leader Eric Sharp, added pleasant contrast to the bands in their renditions of "It is well with my soul" and "From the heart of Jesus flowing", both arranged by Eric Ball; also "Sounding praise". These three items are as yet unpublished. Each contains lovely, expressive, and sometimes wistful passages, which demand a careful blending of voices, with true intonation, particularly in high register soprano parts. The first-mentioned arrangement—Danforth's first item of the evening—was sung without accompaniment. There are shimmering, gossamer-like vocal effects here that added a touch of beauty, although the brigade would probably have been more at ease with a less delicate type of item as an "opener".

A reading from the Scriptures by Mrs. Wiseman was followed by a musical highlight of the evening—an excellent performance by Mrs. Evangeline Court

of the "Fantasia for band and pianoforte". This work, based on the chorus "Christ is the Answer" is the first of its kind published in Salvation Army musical literature, and was given its Canadian premiere by Mrs. Court and the Earls court Band. Rippling arpeggios and intricate figures passing through and woven into the surrounding instrumental harmonies revealed the keyboard mastery of the accomplished pianist.

Also occupying a soloist's spot was Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean of Earls court who played Eric Ball's unpublished cornet solo "Clear skies". With sensitive musical taste and control—perfectly capturing throughout the variations the rhythmic sweep of the melody—the soloist and accompanying band glided easily through the intricacies of the music.

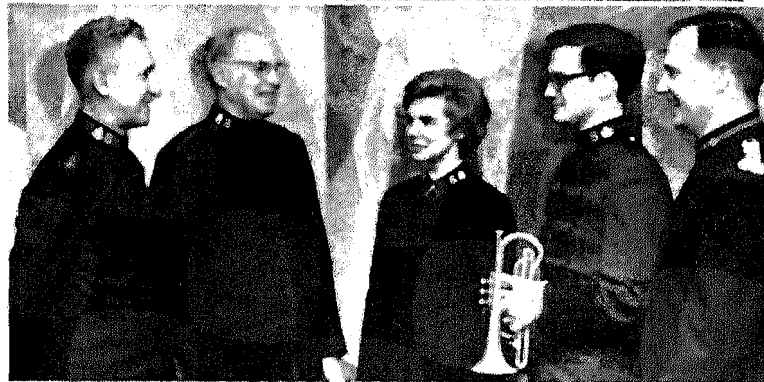
Earls court Band was heard in two solo items: a march "Colour guard", a recent manuscript, a unusual feature of which is a section built on seven-measure phrases; and two movements from a yet unfinished suite arranged by Bandmaster Morley Calvert, "Two Canadian folk songs". The two songs employed are representative of Quebec and Newfoundland Provinces. Bandmaster Ring's sensitive interpretation brought forward the full colour of the rich scoring that would without doubt please, and certainly do credit to the arranger.

"Salvation Sounds '68" is the first of what is hoped to be a series of annual events to be sponsored by Earls court Band. The fact that Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman were present and officiated signified the backing of Territorial Headquarters, and the warm response from an appreciative audience gave ample encouragement to the venture.

SUNDAY MUSICALS

THE February musicale was chaired by Commissioner Wiseman and took the form of a musical salute to the Rexdale Corps, Toronto.

On hand to represent the comrades of the Rexdale Corps were the officers, Captain and Mrs. Fred Jackson, who brought with them the young people's band and timbrel brigade. Relating the brief history of Rexdale, Captain Jackson reported that the beginning occurred in 1960 when a small portable building was purchased from the Presbyterian



UPPER: A general view of the platform of the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, on the occasion of the musical programme "Salvation Sounds '68". Flanking the Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade are the Scarborough Citadel Band (left) and the Earls court Citadel Band. ABOVE: Soloists in the festival, Mrs. Evangeline Court and Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean, are introduced by Bandmaster Brian Ring (right) to Commissioner Clarence Wiseman and Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins.

Church. Two women officers, Captain (now Major) June Pike and Lieutenant Marilyn MacDonald, were sent to open the work, five children attending the first Sunday school.

Today, the Captain reported, 110 children meet regularly in the young people's hall of the permanent building which was opened in 1963. He concluded by referring to the forthcoming merger with the Dovercourt Citadel Corps and asked for prayers that this work would be used of God in bringing people to Jesus.

The local corps band was heard in two numbers, "The trumpeters", a cornet trio featuring Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean and Bandsmen Douglas Court and Wm. Gibson and "Ceaseless praise", the last item led by Retired Bandmaster Fred Ring, father of the Earls court Bandmaster, who was vacationing in Canada from Doncaster, Eng. The songsters sang the rollicking "In mansions above".

The young people's band (Will Dean) provided "British gems", a taxing number which had obviously been well rehearsed.

DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS

BOTH band and songster brigade played a prominent part in the other Sunday meetings. In the holiness meeting, when Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman gave the Bible address, the band played "The pilgrim prayer" and the songsters rendered "Moment of prayer". One of the younger members of the brigade, Nancy Sharp, gave a brief testimony of the joy she found in Christ's service and her desire to shine for Him—sentiments which were clearly written on her face.

Mrs. Wiseman made a strong appeal for every Christian to dispel the confusion there is in the world today about religion, by sincerely trying to relate the

faith he holds to his personal life and example.

As if taking their cue from the opening song the Earls court musicians continued the Calvary motif of the evening gathering, the band playing "In wonder beholding" and the songsters singing "He died alone". Preceding the Commissioner's address Songster Mrs. Donna Colley sang "There is a green hill".

Basing his comments on a modern translation of verses from one of the minor prophets, Commissioner Wiseman stressed the need for a radical change of heart and the folly of expecting any communication with God while there is unconfessed and unforgiven sin, and while "moving on the momentum of a past experience and without love and the power of the Holy Spirit".

Retired Bandmaster Ring gave a valedictory testimony, before returning to England and, after his witness, about twenty people responded to the Commissioner's invitation to give one-sentence testimonies.

NOTES IN PASSING

WORD is received that Captain and Mrs. Stanley Anthony, of Long Pond, Nfld., have welcomed a baby boy into their home.

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Keith (R) would express sincere appreciation for all the messages of concern received and the promises of prayer given during his recent illness. The Colonel continues to make a slow recovery.

Mrs. Major Curtis Keeping, of Montreal, would express sincere appreciation for all the messages of sympathy received at the time of the passing of her mother.

Mrs. Lily Scott (wife of Envoy Isaac Scott, of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps), has been awarded the Centennial medal for her many years of active welfare work as a Samaritan.



During a fire which struck a business block in Timmins, Ont., representatives of The Salvation Army were on hand to serve refreshments both at the scene of the fire and back at the fire hall when the men returned to warm up. Corps Cadet Bernice Hadley, daughter of Envoy John Hadley, who is responsible for Army activity in the area, pours coffee for a fire fighter.

Meeting the Challenge

ACTIVITIES of varied hue have challenged the corps officers and comrades of the Vancouver Temple Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson). The Captain was recently invited to speak at the Vancouver College where a class of the students wished to question him on "Is The Salvation Army a church?" and "Where did you get your doctrines?" The Captain found it a most inspiring and yet challenging opportunity, the students being most appreciative of the answers given.

The mid-week fellowship meetings which were inaugurated a year ago continue to increase in interest and attendance. Enthusiasm has spilled over and increased attendance at Sunday meetings has been noted.

Two veteran comrades of the

corps, Brother William Coventry and Sister Mrs. Harriett Eastham, have been promoted to Glory. Both had been soldiers for many years.

The over-sixty club fellowship is a live concern. Because of the lack of space membership is now limited to 375, eighty per cent of whom are non-Salvationists. Excellent support is given to the corps officers in this situation by the Chaplain, Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), the secretary, Mr. John Clark and the treasurer, Brother Arthur Newell.

With the changing climate for open-air work in the downtown area, crowds dropping from a one-time high of 400-500 to a much smaller number, comrades of the corps are using a bus to transport them to new housing developments where appreciative audiences await them. —H.B.

MORTGAGE BURNING

THERE was rejoicing at the Dildo-New Harbour Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Boyd Gouling, Lieutenant Carol Lean) when on a recent Sunday the mortgage on the new hall was burned in a special ceremony.

Weekend meetings were under the leadership of the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Abram Pritchett. Sunday morning the singing company rendered the selection "Living for Jesus" and Lieutenant Lean sang "Why should I be discouraged?" In his message the Brigadier emphasized that discouragement was one of the main weapons used by Satan to bring about the defeat of the Christian. The Brigadier was assisted by the Home League Secretary and two junior soldiers along with the Commanding Officer in the evening gathering.

Following a lively testimony period Brigadier Pritchett spoke on the question, "What are we waiting for?" After a prayer battle forty seekers were registered one a man who was a backslider for some twenty-eight years. During the soldiers meeting the week following additional decisions were recorded.



Representative of that branch of service for which Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell (whose retirement report is carried on this page) was responsible, the league of mercy, are these photos from Corner Brook, Nfld. ABOVE: Workers assemble in the West Coast General Hospital prior to setting out on their rounds of distributing sunshine bags. RIGHT: League of mercy worker, Brother Walter Simmus, with a pleasant smile, greets a patient in that hospital, as he gives him an expression of The Salvation Army's good wishes at the festive season.

SHE GAVE VIGOROUS LEADERSHIP

Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell
Enters Retirement



AFTER a career which has encompassed over forty years of active officership, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell has entered retirement. The first five years of that service were given in her homeland, England, and for the last thirty-two years in Canada and Bermuda.

Her father was an early-day Salvation Army officer and from her parents she caught an enthusiasm for the Army spirit which has remained with her ever since. As a young woman she entered the International Training College from the Northampton Citadel Corps and was commissioned to corps work in the British Territory, serving in such centres as Peckham 2, Belvedere, Abbey Wood and St. Mary Cray.

From the last named centre she was transferred to Bermuda where she served for some five years in Hamilton and for two years at the St. Georges Corps. Following a period of homeland furlough she was transferred to the Canadian Territory where she was to serve for the rest of her career.

She gave brief service in corps appointments at London East and Woodstock Corps between appointments at the Toronto Training College. For over two years she was the Divisional Youth Secretary for the Southern Ontario Division and after some brief pro tem appointments she returned to the training college as Chief Side Officer, a post she was to hold for more than six years, influencing the many cadets passing through her care.

Brief service as Divisional Secretary in Montreal and in the Publicity and Special Efforts Department at Territorial Head-

quarters preceded her appointment as Territorial Home League Secretary, work that engaged her attention for over ten years. In this responsibility she displayed her outstanding leadership, her capable administrative skill and her forceful public platform manner. She led Canada's delegation to the International Home League Congress in London in 1957. During her tenure in the department she helped to organize Canada's first Territorial Home League Congress in 1959, a highly successful venture.

For the last two years of her active service she has directed her attention to the league of mercy work of the territory, stimulating interest in the outreach of the goodwill service rendered by associate league of mercy members.

In paying words of tribute to this officer the Chief Secretary (Colonel Leslie Russell) says, "A personality of direct approach, fearless enunciation and undoubted leadership qualified Lieut.-Colonel Burnell for her service at the training college and as Territorial Home League Secretary."

"This past year saw the 75th anniversary of the Army's league of mercy service in Canada. As its Territorial Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Burnell conducted anniversary celebrations in every province and division in this country—heart warming and inspiring events.

"An officer, who gave a worthy example in her visitation, counselling and personal service given of experience to minister to need, the Colonel sought to fulfil the mission of her Lord and Master.

"We honour the courage and conviction of the Colonel who has so served and now enters retirement with the thanks, appreciation and every good wish of her leaders and comrade officers."



A TIME FOR YOUTHFUL BLESSINGS

DELEGATES from thirteen corps in the Central Newfoundland Division met in Springdale for their annual youth councils. Leader for the special gatherings was the Provincial Commander, Colonel Wm. Ross, who was supported by the Divisional Officer, Major Arthur Pike.

Saturday evening youth from the area gathered for a rally, delegates from King's Point, Springdale and Robert's Arm

taking part in the interesting programme. Greetings were extended by Mrs. B. Oxford after which a choral group from King's Point sang a number and recited a Scripture portion. Corps cadet certificates were presented to successful young people.

A singing group from Robert's Arm was heard in the song "My sins are gone". After this the Springdale Corps Cadets dramatized a month's lessons based on worship. The emphasis of Colonel Ross in his message was on the Christian soldier.

Sunday was a day of praise, thanksgiving and intercession linked with fellowship. Participating in the morning session were Myra Rice, who read the Scripture portion, Bernice Anstey, who witnessed and Colonel Ross who spoke on "the vines". The young folk sang with vigour the theme chorus, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me".

The Call of God

In the afternoon a quiz was the highlight of activity. Joyce Tilley gave a thrilling witness. Lieutenant Rowena Woodford read a Bible portion and Colonel Ross challenged the young folk to consider the call of God in their lives. In response to the appeal eight young folk committed their lives for full-time service.

Setting the theme for the evening meeting was the prayer chorus "O come to my heart, Lord Jesus". Ivan Elliott read a Scripture portion and Lindsay Oxford gave an enlightening paper. Linda Green witnessed and the Abbott sisters sang "He's got the whole world in His hands". Colonel Ross followed with a message of victory based on the triumph of the children of Israel. The day ended with surrenders being made at the Mercy Seat.



ABOVE: Captain Woodrow Hale, of Swift Current, Sask., presents a commission to Young People's Sergeant-Major Marguerite Simon for that office. Norma McLean was commissioned as a Sunday school teacher and Band Secretary Richard Robins was presented with a diploma from the national music camp. Mrs. Hale looks on. LEFT: A fine group of new senior soldiers who were recently sworn-in at the Swift Current Corps, Sask. Captain and Mrs. Hale stand to the left and right of the group.



ABOVE: A singing group which has been formed at the Cedarbrae Corps, Ont., led by Brother Frank Roden, seen on the left of the front row. RIGHT: A trio from Guelph, Ont., which assisted with anniversary meetings at the Cedarbrae Corps.



REHEARSAL BECOMES PRAYER MEETING

DURING a recent band rehearsal at the Windsor Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Robt. Marks), a young man made his way into the hall to listen. One of the bandsmen recognized him as a friend of some years before and engaged him in conversation.

Later the visitor met the Commanding Officer in his office and spoke to him of his backslidden state. During the closing moments of the band rehearsal the band sang a prayer chorus that could be heard in the office. On further questioning the lad expressed a desire to seek forgiveness for his sins and came into the hall where he knelt at the Penitent-form.

The bandsmen sang other appropriate songs and prayed for the young lad who claimed forgiveness. The bandsmen received him warmly, one accompanying him to his home. —F.W.H.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN

THE Territorial President of Women's Organizations, Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman issues this appeal to women Salvationists on behalf of cadets in training in South Africa. She quotes from a letter received from Mrs. Commissioner Carl Richards.

"As you probably know, when our African cadets come to our training college they generally come direct from their homes with a minimum of equipment. Our great problem is to see them through college in respectable uniforms, and I wonder if you have Salvationists in your country, who would like to send a discarded uniform. We would be grateful for any second-hand uniforms, blue or grey."

Mrs. Wiseman adds, "Of course we would want to send uniforms in reasonably good condition and would appreciate it if you would have them cleaned if at all possible. If you have one suitable for this purpose, kindly mail it to: Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont."

Answered Prayer

DURING a Friday evening meeting at the Lushes Bight Corps, Nfld. (Lieutenant Cecil Maye), the special speaker was the Rev. Mr. Williams, of Pilley's Island. The theme of the meeting was "The Cross" and at the conclusion, which was near midnight, six seekers had knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking salvation. Many other comrades of the corps responded in dedication.

The first seeker was a woman, who was quickly followed by her husband who, at sixty-eight years of age, had never sought the Lord before. Another mother brought her two children, both of whom were seeking Christ for the first time. —H.M.



Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25; Toronto, Mon., March 4, (Divisional League of Mercy Annual Dinner); Guelph Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10; Banff, Tues.-Fri., March 19-22 (Alberta Divisional Retreat); Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 23-24 (Metro-Toronto and Southern Ontario Divisions Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

St. Catharines Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10

Colonel L. Russell

Toronto Training College, Thurs., Feb. 29

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

North Toronto, Sun., Feb. 25 (p.m.); Galt Citadel, Sun., March 3; Toronto Training College, Wed., March 13 (Youth Institute)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 2-3; Parliament Street, Sat.-Sun., March 16-17

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Rowntree, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25; East Toronto, Sun., March 3; Belleville, Sun., March 17

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Moose Jaw, Sun., Feb. 25 (a.m.); Regina Citadel, Sun., Feb. 25 (p.m.); Park Extension, Montreal, Sat.-Sun., March 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Bay Roberts, Sun., Feb. 25

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Willowdale, Sun., March 3, Sun., March 10 and Sun., March 17

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes: Belleville, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: St. Catharines, Sun., Feb. 25

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp: Orangeville, Fri., March 1

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Rowntree, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25; Dunnville, Sun., March 17; Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (a.m.)

Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle: Riverdale, Fri., March 1

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher: Vancouver Temple, Sun., Feb. 25

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Belleville, Sat., Feb. 24

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Saint John West, Sun., Feb. 25

Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis: Port Simpson, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 24-25

Colonel Cornelius Knaap (R): Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (p.m.)

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: St. John's Temple, Sat.-Wed., Feb. 24-28; Springhill, Fri.-Tues., March 1-5; Charlottetown, Fri.-Tues., March 8-12; Campbellton, Fri.-Tues., March 15-19; Sussex, Fri.-Sun., March 22-24

Captain William Clarke: Ellice Ave., Sat.-Mon., Feb. 24-26; Prince Albert, Sat.-Sun., March 2-10; North Battleford, Mon.-Sun., March 11-17; Nipawin, Tues.-Wed., March 19-20; Melfort, Thurs.-Sun., March 21-24

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—APPOINTMENTS—

Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary
Lieutenant Diane MacLellan, Fort Frances

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Sharon Nash

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, out of Northampton 2, in 1927. Last appointment Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, on February 1st, 1968.

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander



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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● GENEVA—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, and a noted Baptist preacher of the U.S.A., will give the sermon of the opening service of worship of the Fourth Assembly of the W.C.C. to be held in Uppsala, Sweden from July 4 to 20, 1968. Three other major speakers will be Dr. Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson), distinguished British economist, who was recently named a member of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, Dr. Willem A. Visser't Hooft, General Secretary of the W.C.C. from its founding in 1948 until his retirement in December 1966, and Professor Krister Stendahl of Harvard Divinity School, who was one of the final candidates for Primacy of the Church of Sweden.

Professor S. Agourides of Salonica, Greece, one of the leading Greek Orthodox theologians, will give the principal address on the assembly theme. Mr. M. M. Thomas, Director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society in Bangalore, India and Father Paul Verghese a former personal secretary to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and now principal of the Syrian Orthodox Theological Seminary at Kottayam in Kerala, India will also address the assembly.

* * *

● WASHINGTON — Twelve Lutheran Churches have formed a cooperative Lutheran Parish of Washington in a joint endeavour of "congregational renewal

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier John McElhiney (W) (R), (nee Annie Newell). Out of Saint John I, N.B., in 1893. From Toronto, Ontario, on January 24, 1968.

and community involvement". One of the first projects undertaken was to form Home Buyers Inc. which hopes to buy one house a month to help low-income families become owners rather than paying high rents for sub-standard living quarters. Two Negro families have already been assisted.

* * *

● JAPAN—The Japan Christian Council has voted to sponsor a Christian Exhibition at the 1970 Osaka World Exposition, taking as its theme "Progress and harmony for mankind." The Japan Catholic Church and the Evangelical Alliance will be invited to participate."

* * *

● TOWSON, Md. An eight-week ecumenical night school for adults here proved to be so successful that groups in several states are studying it in anticipation of launching similar programmes. The school's first semester had 430 students, seventy per cent of them laymen. Enrolment was fairly evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants. Lecturers were both Protestant and Roman Catholic. The courses were an attempt of the Towson Ministerial "to do something of genuine ecumenical significance for the community" as a whole.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes (R) and Mrs. Senior-Major Walter Boshier (R) have been promoted to Glory from Toronto, Ont. Further details will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

TENTH BIRTHDAY Celebrations

Scarborough Citadel Corps

April 5th - 7th

Why not enter the "Theme Chorus Contest", open to all?

All former officers, soldiers and friends are invited to contact:

Major J. Tackaberry
2011 Lawrence Ave. East
Scarborough, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CAMPBELL, Howard. Born August 27, 1922, in Onoway, Alberta. Last heard from by letter June, 1948. Letter stamped in Toronto. Parents, Angus and Ada Campbell. Both deceased. Brother, Donald. Sister, Mrs. Gladys Vader. Served in merchant navy. Joined army 1941. Corporal. Much time at Camp Borden. A nephew, Howard E. Vader, seeks on his mother's behalf.

DALRYMPLE, Ralph Arthur. Born about 1919, probably in N.S. Married Vera Rose Nicholson in England in 1943, who later returned to England with the Inquirer, his daughter, Mrs. June Anita Byewater, now 23 and mother of two sons. Son, Michael, age 20 now, remained with father. Mrs. Byewater very desirous of locating father and brother. His father, Elmer Stewart Dalrymple, was a railway foreman at Windsor Junction, N.S.

DAVIS, Wallace Cyril (Wally or Cy). Born August 16, 1915, in Toronto, Ont. Plasterer. Also worked in mine. Was heard to be with Eldorado Mining Refining Ltd., Beaver Lodge operations, Eldorado, Sask., in 1953. Said to have served in army and navy. His mother passed away recently. His nephew, Gilbert Arthur Davis, anxious to let him know.

GERSLUND, Svend Wittrup. Changed surname from NIELSEN. Born in Thorning, Denmark, June 11, 1920. Left Denmark 1951. Worked for Filter-Queen in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Last known to live in Vancouver, B.C. Sister, Mrs. Elma Tunsted, inquires. Last letter 1960.

KENT, Patricia Ann. Born February 27, 1944, at Christchurch, Hants, England. To Canada April, 1967. Contact ceased August, 1967. Has lived in Toronto, St. Catharines, Sault Ste. Marie, Wallaceburg, Niagara Falls. Parents, George and Gladys Kent and sister, Mrs. Mavis Ross, most anxious to hear from you.

LAROCHELLE, Joseph Gerald (Jerry). Born Sept. 11, 1929, at North Bay, Ont. Single. Worked on railroad. Last heard from August, 1962. Mother has passed away. Father aging and anxious. His sister, Mrs. Alice Courneveau, hopes for contact. Father inquired some time ago.

LEINO, Kusta. Born 1885 at Ralsio, Finland. Last contact 1929. To Canada 1911. Wife, Ida. Worked in mines and lived in Timmins, Ont. Who can provide information? Cousin, Akseli Ailinen, seeks him. We have address.

LEWIS, Albert William (Bert.). Born April 26, 1900, at Rossland, B.C. Cook by trade. Army serial No. 2356685. Last letter posted from Calgary, Alberta. No address. His mother, Mrs. Katie Lewis is now age 91 and longs to see son once more. This information from his sister, Ethel, who is anxious to see him too.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Stella—nee Grabham. Born August 2, 1897, in Kensington, London, England. Married October 3, 1917, to Sergeant-Major Bertram Morgan Taylor of the C.E.F. Are either of these known or their last whereabouts. Cousin in Connecticut, U.S.A., seeks her.

WYSOCKA, Mrs. Marjorie — nee Kerry. Her husband, Jerzy Wysocka, worked on bridge construction work. Our officer in Halifax, N.S., has been unable to trace her there where they lived. The inquirer, grew up as a sister with one we seek. Now permanently hospitalized in Spalding, England, and most anxious we make effort to locate. Who can help us?

67-145.

WANTED

New and used instruments for youth band at the New Glasgow Corps. Please write to the Commanding Officer, 419 Lorne St., New Glasgow, N.S., stating type of instrument, make, condition and cost. Instruments are badly needed for the training of new players.

MRS. Bertha Larson, a veteran Salvationist of the Prince Albert Corps, Sask., was promoted to Glory following a lingering illness. She was born in Rochdale, Eng., her parents being Salvationists. She was dedicated in the Army. She emigrated to Canada forty-six years ago, settling in Prince Albert and has been linked with the corps since that time. She was an active member of the home league until recent years and was Home League Treasurer for a considerable period.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Glen McEwan, Captain and Mrs. Arthur Shadgett singing "No night there". She is survived by a niece, Corps Secretary Bertha Wilde, of the local corps, and two nephews, Mr. Wil-

ham Wilde, of Waterloo, Ont. and Bandmaster Syd Salter, of Regina.

CORPS Secretary Mrs. Gordon Haynes, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness. She was a faithful soldier of the corps for many years and gave valued service as a songster, Sunday school teacher and Corps Secretary. Even during her months in hospital she was a faithful witness, praying with and being a spiritual encouragement to those who shared her room. One lady regularly attends the Army through her Christian influence.

The funeral service in the local corps building was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ray Nelson, Mrs. Nelson singing



League of mercy workers of the Dawson Creek Corps, B.C., prepare to set out on their delivery of copies of "The War Cry" to appreciative hospital patients. They are, from left to right, Brother and Sister Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. Sarah McRann, Mrs. Art Zoerb and the Commanding Officer, Captain Eric Tennant.

The Epistle to the Hebrews

(Continued from page 4)

of a missionary, enthusiastic, impetuous, marked by numerous digressions. Hebrews, on the other hand, is orderly, progressive, smooth; it has "the touch of the classicist". The personal pronoun "I", found at least sixty times in Paul's writings, is absent from Hebrews except in quotation.

4. Hebrews makes a totally different theological emphasis than anything we know Paul wrote. "For Paul the law was a moral code which could reveal sin and also, because of the weakness of the flesh, increase its power. The author of Hebrews looks upon the law as a sacerdotal code, whose weakness is inherent in its ritual institutions. In the Pauline letters the law is regarded as a school-master to bring us to Christ; in Hebrews it is a type or figure of things to come" (T. Hewitt).

None of these arguments prove that Paul could not have written Hebrews, but they do make the matter debatable. Who then wrote it? Was it Apollos? In the light of Acts 18:24 he seems a plausible contender for the honour. As an Alexandrian, he would likely be grounded in the philosophy of Philo, who saw the law as a shadow or pattern of reality, an idea which our writer seems to have taken up, maintaining that Jesus is that reality (9:9, 10). It was Martin Luther who first suggested Apollos as the writer of this epistle in what has been called "brilliant conjecture". Other names have been suggested, but as Origen (185-254 A.D.) said, "Who wrote the letter to the Hebrews only God knows for certain". We rest content in the position that whoever he was, he was so used of God that the work is "inspired Scripture".

As to the date of writing, we are also uncertain. If Paul wrote it, of course we must place it quite early, and a number of commentators feel that it fits a situation existing before the destruction of the Temple in 70 A.D. Clement of Rome, writing his epistle to the Corinthian church, quotes some of its phrases from memory; this was in 96 A.D., so Hebrews must have been produced before that.

a favourite song of the departed, "I'm a child of the King". Mrs. Haynes is survived by one daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Captain Earle Birt) and four sons, Arthur, Eric, Donald and the Rev. Allison.

BROTHER Neil Beaton, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. was promoted to Glory suddenly. He gave an effective witness in his quiet way, faithfully attending Sunday meetings as health permitted.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ray Nelson, Mrs. Nelson singing "Some day the silver cord will break". Brother Beaton is survived by his wife, Bessie, and one daughter, Heather.

IN his eighty-fifth year, one of marked spiritual significance,

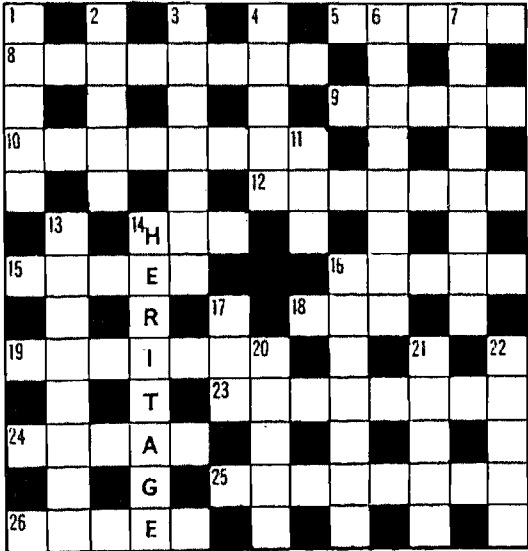
Brother Tobias Parsons of the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, Que., was promoted to Glory. In the past year he had been restored to the Lord after a period of some thirty-five years of open backsliding. Later he was re-enrolled as a senior soldier. At one time he had given service as an officer in Newfoundland.

Although he experienced much ill health, which often confined him to his home, his life was nevertheless a realistic personification of one transformed by Jesus Christ. His witness in word and deed had a spiritual impact on those with whom he came in contact.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain James Johnson, assisted by Captain Douglas Marshall.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 5. 2 Kings 18. 8. Gen. 11. 9. Acts 16. 10. Acts 3. 12. Rom. 8. 14. Gen. 5. 15. John 5. 16. Ps. 34. 18. Sol. 1. 19. Luke 11. 23. Mark 11. 24. Is. 11. 25. Jer. 32. 26. Pro. 23. DOWN: 1. Ex. 2. 2. Pro. 18. 4. Matt. 5. 6. 1 Cor. 1. 7. Pro. 21. 11. Matt. 8. 13. John 11. 14. Ps. 16. 16. Mark 10. 20. Gen. 30. 21. Ps. 37. 22. 1 Cor. 12.

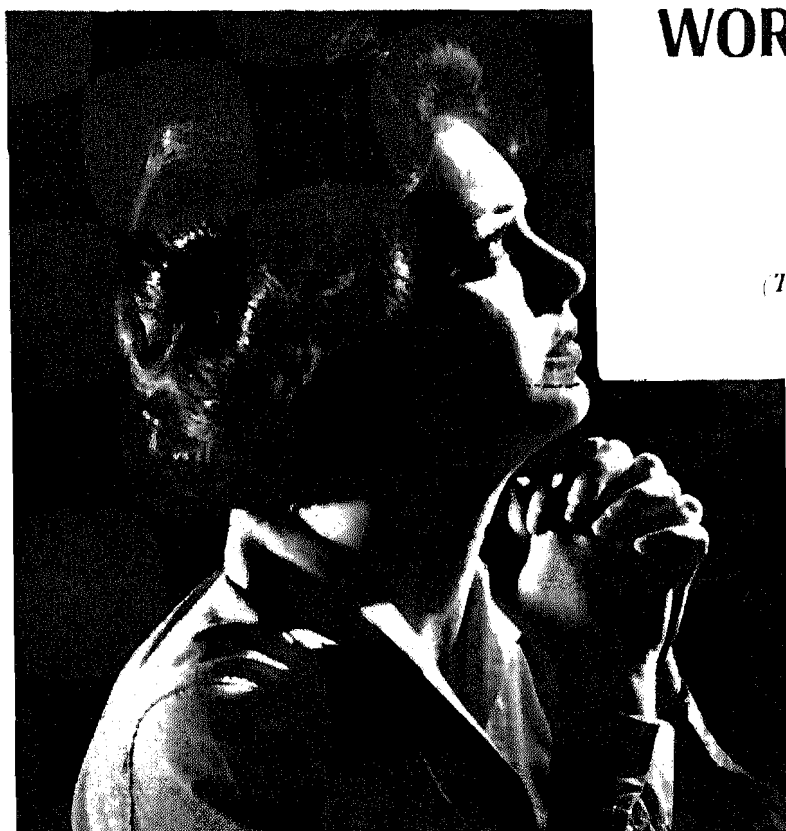


SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 5. ASAPH. 8. LANGUAGE. 9. GREEK. 10. MURDERER. 11. HERITAGE. 16. HIGHWAY. 17. YEW. 20. DINAH. 21. GREEN. 22. IDOLS. 23. STRONGER. 24. PLEASURE. 25. SLIME. 26. SNAKE. 2. NUMERAL. 4. AGREE. 6. ADDED. 7. DOWN. 1. SLIME. 2. SNAKE. 3. NUMERAL. 4. AGREE. 5. ADDED. 6. DOWN. 7. DOWN. 8. DOWN. 9. DOWN. 10. DOWN. 11. DOWN. 12. DOWN. 13. DOWN. 14. DOWN. 15. DOWN. 16. DOWN. 17. DOWN. 18. DOWN. 19. DOWN. 20. DOWN. 21. DOWN. 22. DOWN. 23. DOWN. 24. DOWN. 25. DOWN. 26. DOWN.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|---|
| 5. Recorder, father of Joah (5) | 1. Moses's mother daubed an ark for her baby with this and pitch (5) |
| 8. In the beginning the whole earth was of one this and of one speech (6) | 2. A fool's lips are this of his soul (5) |
| 9. Timotheus's father was this (5) | 3. A N.E. mural represents a figure used to express a number (7) |
| 10. One was granted to the Jews instead of Jesus Christ (8) | 4. " — with thine adversary quickly" (5) |
| 12. Such expectation of the creature waits for the manifestation of the sons of God (7) | 6. "The weakness of God is — than men" (8) |
| 14. Son of Noah (3) | 7. He who loves this shall be a poor man (8) |
| 15. At a certain season one went down to the pool known as Bethesda (5) | 11. "The whole herd of swine — violently down a steep place" (3) |
| 16. The Lord is nigh to them that are of a broken one (5) | 13. Jesus was this with ointment by Mary (8) |
| 18. Solomon said the beams of his house were cedar, the rafters of this (3) | 14. The Psalmist said he had a goodly one (8) |
| 19. If Satan is this against himself, how can his kingdom stand? (7) | 16. Bartimaeus sat by this side, begging (7) |
| 23. The fig tree, cursed by Jesus, become thus (8) | 17. Sounds like "you" in the churchyard, perhaps! (3) |
| 24. Isaiah spoke of the lion eating this like an ox (5) | 20. Daughter of Leah and Jacob (5) |
| 25. Cousin to Jeremiah (8) | 21. The Psalmist said he had seen the wicked spreading like such a bay tree (5) |
| 26. Wine can sting like one (5) | 22. Paul spoke to the Corinthians of Gentiles paying service to dumb ones (5) |



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

Friday, March 1st, 1968

Theme: "Bear one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2)

By request for use in nursing homes and other institutions

(This service was prepared by Mrs. Rathie Sekaratnam, Ceylon,
Chairman of the Asian Church Women's Conference.)

Leader: God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him (1 John 4:16).

A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another (John 13:34, 35).

Hymn: "Love divine, all loves excelling" (Tune: Hyfrydol)

Love divine, all loves excelling,
Joy of heaven, to earth come down,
Fix in us Thy humble dwelling,
All Thy faithful mercies crown.
Jesus, Thou art all compassion;
Pure, unbounded love Thou art;
Visit us with Thy salvation,
Enter every trembling heart.

ADORATION AND THANKSGIVING

Leader: Let us humbly bow in adoration before God our Father, who loves us and bears with us:

How lovely is Thy dwelling place, O Lord of hosts!

My soul longs, yea, faints for the courts of the Lord;

My heart and flesh sing for joy to the living God. (Ps. 84:1, 2)

People: O Lord, who shall sojourn in Thy tent? Who shall dwell on Thy holy hill?

Leader: He who walks blamelessly, and does what is right, and speaks truth from his heart; who does not slander with his tongue, and does no evil to his friend, nor takes up a reproach against his neighbour; in whose eyes a reprobate is despised, but who honours those who fear the Lord; who swears to his own hurt and does not change; who does not put out his money at interest, and does not take a bribe against the innocent.

People: He who does these things shall never be moved. (Ps. 15)

Leader: Let us pray. O God our Father, who has revealed Thyself unto us in Thy Son, Jesus Christ, and has made us all Thy children and brethren one of another.

People: We praise and adore Thy holy name.

Leader: O God, the Son, who didst bear the burden of our sin upon the wood of the cross, and opened the doors of everlasting life.

People: We praise and adore Thy holy name.

Leader: O God, the Holy Spirit, who continues to make intercession for us with groanings that cannot be uttered.

People: We praise and adore Thy holy name.

Leader: Almighty God whose glory the heavens are telling, the earth Thy power, and the sea Thy might, and whose greatness all feeling and thinking creatures everywhere herald; to Thee belongeth glory, honour, might, greatness and magnificence now and forever, to the ages of ages.

1st Leader: DIVINE LOVE
GIVES

2nd Leader: For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God sent the Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him (John 3:16, 17).

1st Leader: DIVINE LOVE
PLEADS

2nd Leader: O my people, what have I done to you, and in what have I wearied you? Answer me! For I brought you up from the land of Egypt, and redeemed you from the house of bondage; and I sent before

you Moses, Aaron and Miriam. (Micah 6:3, 4)

1st Leader: DIVINE LOVE
STOOPS TO CONQUER

2nd Leader: Jesus rose from supper, laid aside his garments, and girded himself with a towel. Then He poured water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel with which He was girded. (John 13:4, 5)

1st Leader: DIVINE LOVE
COMMISSIONS

2nd Leader: Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. For each man will have to bear his own load. So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith. (Galatians 6:2, 9, 10)

PENITENCE

1st Leader: Let us in penitence bow before the Cross of Christ and confess our failure to love others as God loved us and reconciled the world unto Himself. Let us pray. For our failure to realize that the world is a brotherhood, that there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcised and uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave, free man, but Christ is all and in all.

People: O Lord, forgive.

Leader: For our prejudice and self-consciousness of race or colour or tongue.

People: O Lord, forgive.

Leader: For our unwillingness to understand the needs and problems of other peoples, the bitterness of the weak, and the groans of the oppressed.

People: O Lord, forgive.

Hymn: "When I survey the wondrous Cross" (Tune: Rockingham)

When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

INTERCESSION

Leader: Let us pray. For the rulers of all nations, that they may be guided aright in seeing and working for the things that belong to peace and in achieving a family of nations.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Leader: For the leaders, from many lands, who serve in the various commissions of the

United Nations, that they may be guided and blessed in their efforts to relieve poverty, hunger and illiteracy and to gain for every man his God-given rights.

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Leader: We intercede before Thee for the nations of the earth and our prayer is the same as that of ancient seekers after Thee, "From darkness lead us to light, and from shadows to reality". Mercifully grant that millions in our lands forever engaged in arduous pilgrimages in search of peace and satisfaction may at last lay down their weary burdens at the feet of Him who gives rest and peace to all those who labour and are heavy laden. May they come at last to the haven of peace, even Jesus Christ, and find in Him Thine own response to their age-long quest.

DEDICATION

Leader and People: Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, from whom every family in heaven and earth is named, humbly we come into Thy presence to dedicate ourselves to Thee. Open our eyes that we may understand and value the hopes and aspirations of women in many lands which have made this day possible. Show us what commitment to Thee means in terms of sharing one another's burdens. Let us come to Thee with sensitive hearts, with spirits which have truly sought to discover Thy will for us in the ever-changing shapes and structures of our modern society.—Amen.

Hymn: "The day Thou gavest" (Tune: St. Clement)

The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended;
The darkness falls at Thy behest;
To Thee our morning hymns ascended,
Thy praise shall sanctify our rest.

As o'er each continent and island
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the strain of praise away.

BENEDICTION

Leader: Now unto Him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him that loved us and washed our sins by His own blood, to Him be glory and wisdom and thanksgiving, and honour and power and might for ever and ever.—Amen.

Good Tips on Bad Weather Driving

IF there was one rule during bad weather days of early automotive history it was this: When it rained or snowed you didn't take the car out. Because tires of those days had no treads and because most drivers knew virtually nothing about the workings of their "horseless carriages," it was all too easy to get stuck in a ditch, deep in mud or snow.

Today, many motorists are still figuratively driving in the era of the Model "T." Misconceptions about bad weather driving are popular because some drivers haven't kept up with the wide range of available automobile accessories and modern rules for defensive driving in the snow or rain.

For instance, it may surprise you to know that instead of dreading rain, many professional drivers welcome it. They believe it breaks the monotony of driving on a dry, traffic-jammed highway. However, they realize a rainy driving situation calls for extra caution. As soon as rain starts falling, you should switch on your lights. Because rain and mud spatters tend to camouflage cars, your auto may be almost invisible unless other drivers see your lights.

In all kinds of bad weather, you should drive as if you had no brakes. Sudden braking in rain or snow will cause skids — so use your brakes sparingly. If you should go into a skid, do more than follow the standard advice of trying to steer into it. Pump the brakes in the following way: Stab the brakes for a split second, then stab the brakes again. Keep following this stab and release pattern and you'll be able to control the car a little better each time the brakes are released. And you'll stop sooner and more safely.

If you're not sure of what to do in bad weather situations, here's a quick quiz to help you.

Quick Quiz

1. If you're going 20 m.p.h. on glare ice, what's your stopping distance? (a) 151 feet; (b) 161 feet; (c) 171 feet.
2. When is driving in the rain most critical? (a) during the first ½ hour; (b) after the first ½ hour; (c) after the rain is over.
3. What is best for driving out of a snow bank? (a) keeping the car in low gear; (b) rocking fore and back to get traction; (c) melting snow by spinning tires.
4. When is it more advisable

to ride on a flat than to stop? (a) when it's raining; (b) when the tire's been punctured by a nail; (c) when there's no escape shoulder on a high-speed highway.

5. If the edges are feathered on the side of each tread on your tires (a) your air pressure is too high; (b) your air pressure is too low; (c) front wheels may be out of alignment.

6. Driving conditions are most hazardous on wet or icy roads at (a) zero degrees; (b) 32 degrees; (c) 38 degrees.

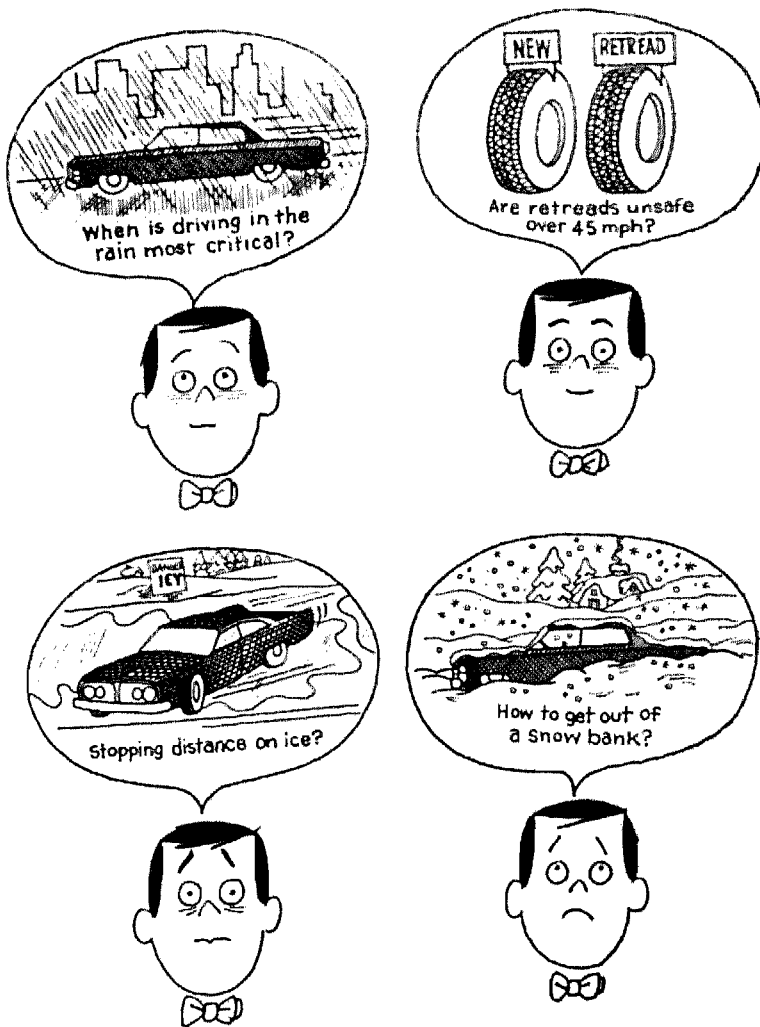
7. Tires should be rotated (a) every 5,000 miles; (b) every 10,000 miles; (c) every 15,000 miles.

8. Retread tires can be driven (a) only under 40 miles an hour; (b) only under 50 miles an hour; (c) at any safe speed.

9. If you should go into a skid (a) try to steer in the direction of the skid and use a stab and release brake pattern; (b) jam on the brakes and try to stop short; (c) race the motor until the tires "grab".

ANSWERS

1. (b).
2. (a) During the first ½ hour when the rain mixes with oil from the road to create a slick condition.
3. (b) Use your motor from low to reverse to get enough traction from a rocking motion to get out of the snow bank.
4. (c) When there's no escape shoulder on a high-speed highway.
5. (c).
6. (b).
7. (a) You should rotate your tires every 5,000 miles.
8. (c) Retread tires are fine at any safe speed.
9. (a).



THEY PLAYED THE HUNGER GAME

SOME 250 young people, either on holiday from their school, college or university, or members of youth clubs, took part in a complex simulation exercise, "The Hunger Game", organized at Keele University, in the British Midlands. The Hunger Game is sponsored by Oxfam and UNA Youth with the aim of giving participants a greater understanding of how decisions which affect millions of lives are taken, and some insight into how the future can be made more hopeful.

The starting point is that the Hunger Game, which has been in progress for hundreds of years, is nearing a crisis point when the poverty of the losers might begin to affect the wealthy winners.

Participants were divided up into six groups representing three major powers and three developing countries, another six groups representing FAO, UNESCO, the World Bank, UNCTAD, the Christian Church and the voluntary agencies, and one other group representing an International Law and Human Rights Commission. All participants received a sequence of events, both national and international, based on what is actually happening in the world; in addition, new facts — and false rumours — were spread as the game proceeded.

Each group, headed by politicians and experts who have been involved in similar situations in real life, sent a representative to

the General Assembly, where the main debate took place. The game was followed by a post-mortem.

The Oxfam/UNA Youth Game follows the recent adoption, on an experimental basis, of similar "learn-by-play" techniques by a number of schools in Britain to stimulate interest in academic subjects. The experiments, supported by the Schools Council, are developed from the war and business games used in military staff colleges and business schools. Most games have to do with historical situations and the play of economic forces.

(UNESCO Features)

ARMY accent

THE PROVERBIAL CUP of cold water may still effectively communicate the love of God, but how can this be achieved in a nation which has provided the great percentage of its citizens with a degree of freedom, wealth and happiness than can be equalled by few other lands in the world?

WITH the final echoes of its Centennial celebrations still ringing in our ears, exciting things are being forecast for Canada during the forthcoming days.

However, many of us are aware of the "debts" which inevitably are part of the legacy of a growing country, for we face great perils that will also try the Church beyond anything it has previously experienced. I make the urgent plea that while we are still in reasonably close proximity to our Centennial Year we make an intensified re-appraisal of our role and responsibility in a complex and rapidly changing society.

The price of sitting snugly within our own little denominational ghettos blandly content with the existing *status quo*, will be unthinkably high. The Church is being examined within and without. Articulate people of independent mind are asking legitimate questions: (a) Has the Church become obsolete? (b) Does it have a vital message for contemporary man? (c) Has it become too institutionalized? (d) How best can it be revitalized and rejuvenated?

If we are to find any solutions to these questions at all it will require the maximum of ingenu-



Kay Hawtrey (right) guest stars as a woman in need of help in the Wojcek episode, *You've Been Very Kind*, telecast on CBC-TV, Tuesday, February 13th. Gertrude Bradley (left) plays a Salvation Army lady who helps her.

which convened recently in one of our large cities adopted the following theme: "Tomorrow is here, and we are all set for yesterday". If secular education finds itself in what appears to be a rather precarious situation, where does this leave Christian education, as most of us know it? If we are to be even marginally

up; however, if we are all radicals we shall bust up."

I believe we have a message that is both important and true for, after all, the gospel is the power of God unto salvation. But in order to be accepted it must be understood; and to be understood it must be communicated effectively; and this is precisely

of grave concern. Experts tell us that more than 60% of the youth of this continent have already made up their minds to have little or nothing to do with religion in any form. It has been further stated, by a reliable informant, that approximately 75% of those who move out of their teens without Christ will never be reached.

An area of particular concern for many Christians must be the university campus. All the evidence suggests that Christianity is not doing well in this significant sphere of post secondary learning. Someone has said, "Our university students are the religious untouchables of our country," and this is true in the sense that we are not reaching them to any appreciable degree. Surely these observations alone serve to emphasize the rather crucial situation which exists right at our own doorstep.

Farther afield the conditions are correspondingly critical. In the developing countries the Church generally is facing a painful dilemma. In Africa, for instance, the powerful Islamic religion is obtaining *five* converts for every *one* that Christianity can claim. The Church must unceasingly devise new techniques, new terminology and new tactics so as to ensure that the gospel is not monopolized by a privileged few, but rather made available and meaningful to every creature.

How relevant are we?

asks Captain LLOYD EASON



ity and spiritual strategy that we can mobilize. I would hasten to suggest that in many ways these are good days for the Church. There is a refreshing climate of religious awareness all about us. A great deal of soul-searching is going on, and this is good.

I believe, that, though the word of God must remain first century in content, it must be twentieth century in communication. We positively cannot achieve a satisfactory rapport with the contemporary mind if we are viewed as nothing more than some sort of vintage institution geared to the needs of a former era. An educators' conference

successful we surely have to *relate* to the age in which we live. In order to achieve this I believe some degree of change in both concepts and communication will be necessary.

When we talk about change we naturally encounter mixed reactions. There are conservatives who automatically resist any form of innovation, and radicals who want to revolutionize everything overnight. I think most people will agree that the secret of success lies somewhere in between these two extremes. Dr. Stanley Jones, speaking in Toronto recently said, "If we are all conservatives we shall dry

where the trouble arises. Our main problem is the weakness of our point of contact with the vast multitudes of people who really need our message.

No one was more skilful than Jesus in communicating in language and thought forms that could be readily understood. If we feel that certain expressions are not conveying the biblical concept we wish to communicate, then we should try prayerfully and thoughtfully to find those that will.

In Canada the growing disparity between the population growth and the growth of the Christian community is a matter

The roads were muddy and the journey was long

Last week Captain Rose ter Telgte told of the perilous journey to Congress with children from the home in Paraguay where she is stationed. This article concludes the story.

Finally we arrived at the prayer meeting and later the holiness meeting. It was so rewarding to sit back and listen to the General giving forth God's word.

During the various meetings, several of our young folk claimed a greater blessing from God in their lives. The Sunday afternoon open-air meeting was cancelled because it rained so much. That was too bad, especially for our group. Here in Paraguay we are not allowed the privilege of open-air work. That is why I looked forward to the meeting in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the Army does have such freedom. In Paraguay we are continuously under martial law.

Instead we had an indoor meeting in which quite a number of our young folk gave their testimonies. It was so wonderful to see how they spoke about what the Lord had done for them.

Then there was the salvation meeting after which we finally crawled into bed again. On the Monday morning there was an excursion to see various parts of Buenos Aires. In the afternoon there was a display by the home leagues of the territory but, before that, we went to the Paraguayan Consulate to register. Tuesday night there was a specially arranged meeting for all officers' children, old and young alike, which I naturally had the privilege to attend. The General gave a very up-to-date, straight-to-youth talk.

The only thing which overshadowed the closing moments of that meeting was that the parents of one of the young people in the meeting had been taken to hospital. They saw a woman being bothered by two men and went to the woman's aid. The men became furious, and the officer re-

ceived several stabs from them. He was taken to hospital and attended to immediately.

That night the young people slept for about two-and-a-half hours, and by 5:15 a.m. we were up again. By 8:45 a.m. the bus left Buenos Aires. Also, the responsibility of the group was now completely mine, with the only help coming from the Captain.

We arrived in Formosa in the early afternoon. We waited a while, and then someone told us that it was raining on the road ahead. What now? We bought a meal in the restaurant and awaited further word. There had been two buses, but they emptied ours and we went into the next one. Many of the passengers hired small pick-up-trucks to take them on. We had many offers, but I felt that I could not do that with such a group of young peo-

ple, and all our luggage as well. By nightfall the driver came and told us that we could make use of the bus to sleep during the night, and that in the morning

Saturday we should be able to continue our journey. Thank the Lord! No extra expense for lodgings. It was a rather disturbed sleep that we had, because of the mosquitoes.

Eventually the morning broke. The group was in good spirits. The driver came on to the bus, and asked why it was that we were all so happy. I said that we were that way because we were very hopeful of soon continuing our journey. Well, he told us that in about fifteen minutes we would continue, and we did too. The road was slippery with mud. Half-way to our last stop, before crossing into Paraguay, we came across five huge trucks stuck in the mud in the middle of the road. It was impossible even to think of passing them. We knew the bus would only turn over into the ditch because of the slope. Finally they managed to straighten out a little, sufficient for our driver to try to pass them. We did, with a prayer upon our lips that all would go well, and we passed safely.

At last we arrived at Pilcomaya, which is the place where we had to take a small boat to cross over. The weather in Buenos Aires had been really quite cold because there they had winter, but when we arrived at Pilcomaya, so near to Paraguay, the change was so drastic, that we almost could not bear the heat. There was no place where we could get into the shade, but we had to wait on the shore while the bus went back again. For more than two hours we waited, twice going to buy a refreshing drink. I had quite a burned face by the time we arrived back here.

Finally we boarded the little bus which awaited us, and one by one they dropped off the various passengers; the Captain also got off near to his corps. We were the last ones on the bus. How excited the other children of the home were when they finally saw the bus, almost twenty-four hours behind time!

We hope that this will not be the last time that we can send a group like this to the annual congress. But financially it is not possible for this territory to do this every year. The Salvationists know the Army here only by what they see of the officers, the children's home and the two very small corps. There are many potentials for future officers amongst this group, four of whom I know have already dedicated their young lives to this purpose. May the Lord indeed guide them in their plans to serve Him!



BLIND EYES MADE TO SEE

The best way to spread the gospel is still in person-to-person contact as this Ghanaian cadet (right) shows. He is talking with a truck driver and his helper during a campaign from the training college in Ghana. BELOW: At the Salvation Army School for the Blind, Likoni, East Africa, Lieut.-Colonel Edward Osborne (R)—who served for many years at the Thika School for the Blind — teaches arithmetic to one of the students. The Colonel and his wife are gladly spending years of retirement in the work they learned to cherish while on active service.



THE success achieved by Leonard Woodward, the missionary, was quite understandable to all who knew him in the first place as a man. People saw that added to the strength of his simplicity was a depth of sincerity, and these characteristics — together with a natural intelligence — made him always ready to take every opportunity for doing good. That was why he was never too happy when the time came for homeland furlough—it took him away from his Toradjas! Still, he used the time to buy goods and gain knowledge which would help him in his work, and spent the greater part of one furlough period on a refresher course at Livingstone College — an establish-

ment specially fitted to train missionaries particularly in medical treatment and first-aid.

Before one such furlough period Leonard had been ill, and had diagnosed his trouble as appendicitis. Back in England he saw the Army's doctor, Colonel Turner, who recommended him to Doctor Black, an Army bandmaster in the city of Dundee. An operation was agreed upon and Leonard entered hospital.

His easy manner intrigued the surgeon and his colleagues, and the conversation soon turned to the work among the Toradjas in mid-Celebes. Then Leonard took everyone's breath away by suggesting that the operation upon himself should be performed with a "local" anaesthetic only, thus enabling him to watch the operation being done! "Who knows," he argued within himself, "but that I might have a case of appendicitis to deal with in the jungle? How useful it would be if I could first see how it is done."

Needless to say, his request was not granted though his spirit was admired, and the same selfless

spirit, typical of the true missionary, was later revealed in a personal letter to a friend during a rather difficult period in his experience. Leonard had been appointed Divisional Commander, with oversight of the Army's work first in Java and then in Ambon. This was between two terms of service in his beloved Celebes. Writing without any thought that one day his words would be read by others, he said:

"I am now at Ambon . . . a thousand miles east of Java . . . and a six days' journey by steamer. This is one of the Spice Islands. We have a corps here and I have been prospecting round for some other openings, but I am afraid there seems to

be very little scope or hope in Ambon for development.

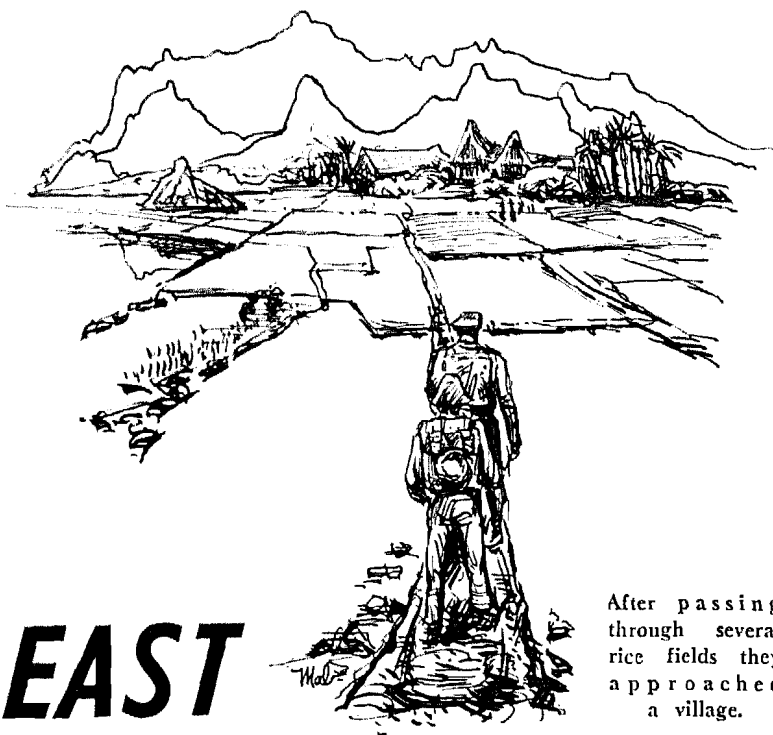
"In the nearby islands the Ambonese are very proud of the fact that their folk have been Protestants for more than three hundred years. They express themselves very forcibly on this subject, although personally I consider much of their Christianity is nominal. I think Francis Xavier pioneered several of the islands and, under the Portuguese, the natives were often baptized without much consideration for their feelings or desires. When the Dutch took possession later, all were counted as Protestants. Yet in Ceram there are still many hundreds of head-hunters.

"I have also visited several other places along the west and north coasts, and a group of coral islands. It is in these places that I feel there might be a chance for us.

"But I feel especially called to another centre—Misool, an island situated between Ceram and northern New Guinea. I would very much like to go and work among the people there, for I hear that they are the rawest of raw heathen. One church is giving up its work there—after eight years.

"The Resident of the Moluccas has asked us to take over. There is no European living there at present and the church has only one active native teacher operating. The whole island is full of devil-possession and sorcery. The snag, of course, is one of communication. No steamer calls at Misool, and for four months of the year—during the west monsoon — the island is completely cut off from the rest of the world."

Yet Leonard would gladly have devoted himself to such a "lost cause" had permission been granted, but he was required again in Celebes and returned to



After passing through several rice fields they approached a village.

LEONARD GOES EAST

the Mid-Celebes Division as its Divisional Commander.

About this time Dr. Kaudern, a Swedish ethnographer, visited mid-Celebes and stayed with Leonard and his wife in Kantewoe.

Leonard was preparing to pay his first visit to the Tobaku district and Walter Kaudern offered to accompany him. It was arranged that they should travel together—the doctor looking for things of scientific interest, Leonard anxious to extend the Kingdom of God. They understood each other perfectly and undertook to respect one another's interests.

For two days they travelled together without meeting a soul. Nothing but the sights and sounds of the jungle disturbed the peace until the afternoon of the third day. After passing through several rice fields they approached a village which they had been able to see for an hour. As they neared the settlement three elderly men emerged from a bamboo thicket hedge at the opening which led to the village.

"Will you make rain for us?" queried the man in the middle, obviously the chief. "We are glad to see you, but will you make rain for us? Our crops are almost ruined; we have had no rain for many moons."

"Science can do nothing in this case, Mr. Woodward," said Doctor Kaudern with a smile and a bow. "I think this is up to you."

But Leonard now knew something of the native mind. He carefully pointed out that God was the giver of rain, and He gave it according to His wisdom. But in response to their insistent demands he addressed a large gathering of villagers that night in the Lobo. It rained that night. And it rained for the second time when Leonard and the Swedish ethnographer returned that way and held a second meeting.

In telling the story during a visit to Holland—"mother-country" to the Dutch East Indies and bound by strong ties of language and missionary enterprise—Leonard was interrupted in the Amsterdam Congress Hall by a sceptic who doubted the truth of the narrative—and said so. But no sooner had the doubter aired his views than another voice was heard from the rear of the building. "It is true enough, ladies and gentlemen. I was there!" The speaker was Doctor Walter Kaudern; he had just arrived by boat in the centre of the city and, seeing the poster announcing Leonard's talk on the Dutch East Indies, had greatly desired to see his friend once again.

The Swedish scientist sent a copy of each of his books—six in number—to Leonard as they were published in English. Leonard's set was destroyed years later during the war, but those interested can read them all in the British Museum Reading Room, and see where mention is made several times of "the valuable assistance" rendered by the Army missionary officer in Kantewoe!

(To be continued)

THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe. After a number of years they record their first converts. Leonard is called upon, at times, to give medical treatment. At a Christmas meeting, Booli, son of the chief, gives a thrilling witness.

NOW READ ON

John Louis is 90

Mrs. Ivy Jackson, of Victoria, B.C., a member of the territory's Fellowship Corps, so much enjoyed the serial story, "John the unlabeled", which preceded the present story on this page, that she sent a Christmas card to John Louis, in Switzerland, to tell him how glad she is that he is saved and looked after by the Army. In reply a friend of John Louis wrote:

"Dear Mrs. Jackson: Thank you in the name of John Louis for your nice Christmas card. As John cannot write (he never went to school) and next month he will be ninety years old, I write for him."